

The Antioch News

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965

VOL. LXXIX, NUMBER 32



LEFT TO RIGHT, EARL STRINGER and George Comphausen welcomed guests to the dinner dance of the Chamber of Commerce, while Mrs. Comphausen (right) dispensed corsages to the ladies.



THE PRE-DINNER SCENE at the speaker's table at the Chamber of Commerce dinner Saturday night.

Banner Year In 1965 Is Hope of Chamber

Richard Miller, manager of the Antioch business office of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., was installed as the new president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce at a dinner dance at Lorenz's Smart Country House Saturday night.

Antioch's three financial institutions sponsored the cocktail hour that preceded the dinner. Fred Walpole, outgoing president of the Chamber, was unable to be present because of illness.

Miller said he hoped to make 1965 a banner year for the Antioch Chamber, and introduced his officers and committee chairmen. They are John F. Romer, 1st vice president; John F. Dallman, second vice president; Preston Reekers, Jr., secretary-treasurer; new members of the board of directors, Robert Bemis, Ted Costoff, Raymond Jensen, and Preston Reekers, Jr.

Members of the board with unexpired terms are Robert

Wilton, Jr., and Earl Stringer. Mayor Murrill Cunningham was introduced by Miller. The mayor said he hoped to work with the Chamber to solve some of the parking problems of the village and to promote industrial growth.

The next meeting of the general membership of the Chamber will be a luncheon meeting at noon on Monday, February 8, at Lorenz's Smart Country House.

Replaces Late W. Rosing As 1st National Director

William E. Schroeder III has replaced the late William A. Rosing as a director of The First National Bank of Antioch.

Mr. Schroeder is the son of the late William E. Schroeder, Jr., former president of the First National Bank. The new director is also the grandson of the late C. K. Anderson, president and co-founder of the First National, and great-grandson of Edgar B. Williams, president of the original First National Bank.

The Edgar B. Williams home in Antioch later became the Antioch Library, the Leila J. Anderson Memorial Scout House, Williams Park, the American Legion Ball Park and the Lions Club Swimming Pool.

Mr. Schroeder is connected with the National Boulevard Bank of Chicago as Assistant Cashier and brings a wealth of banking experience to his position as director.

During 1964, The First National Bank of Antioch showed a substantial increase in deposits. The bank transferred \$20,000 to surplus and increased their reserve account. A regular 6% dividend and a 2% Special Dividend were paid.

Mr. Schroeder is a graduate of Evanston High School and Colgate University. He served as a pilot with the Strategic Air Command and

Lions Slate Meeting, Plan Ladies Night

The program of the next regular Lions Club meeting will feature a 25 minute film about "Fishing in the Land of the Caribou."

The meeting will be held at the Stage Shop in Wilmette next Monday night, February 8. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

The Lions Club annual Ladies Night will be held at Lorenz's Smart Country House on Saturday, February 20. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. with a cocktail hour preceding.

Dinner, dancing and entertainment will be highlights of the evening.

\$300 Stolen In Break-In At Nu-Cue

A break-in at the Nu-Cue Billiard Parlor on Main St. early Monday morning netted the thieves \$300 in cash.

The break-in was discovered at about 1 p.m. Monday when David Miller, Tiffany Road, Antioch, an employee of Nu-Cue opened the place.

The Nu-Cue had been closed at 10 p.m. Sunday night. Sergeant Jack Heick of the Antioch police said entry was gained by breaking a glass panel in the bottom of the front door. The storm door hid the broken glass from passers-by.

The \$300 in currency was taken from a strongbox and from a cash register.

The Nu-Cue is owned and operated by Don Molitor, of Graylake.

Ten minutes of good luck will make you forget all the bad luck you ever had.

Foreign Students To Be At Coffee Hour At Antioch High

Anyone interested in the Foreign Exchange student program is invited to attend a coffee hour at the Antioch High School cafeteria between 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, February 7.

The affair is sponsored by the American Field Service, which is the official sponsor of Antioch High's foreign student program. Betty Meyer is chairman of the coffee hour.

Masaji Okubo, the foreign student now attending Antioch High School, will be present at the coffee hour, as will several other students attending near-by high schools under the same program. Visitors will have a chance to talk to the young visitors from other lands and hear their opinion of our country and the exchange program.

One object of the coffee hour is to give residents a chance to become familiar with the Exchange program, and to find a family who will take in next year's foreign student.

Appointed James Scholar At U. of I.

Kathleen Marie Albrecht of Rte. 5, Box 11, Antioch, has been appointed as an Edmund J. James Scholar at the University of Illinois, the first student at Antioch so honored for the coming school year.

Kathy will be entering the University of Illinois in September, and as a result of her selection, she will enjoy certain academic privileges reserved for students in the honors program.

BE AN EARLY BIRD

Antioch's Sequoia will meet Warren in a showdown game Friday night at Antioch High School.

The doors will be opened earlier than usual for Friday night's contest, it was announced by the School today. Antioch fans are urged to get there early in order to insure themselves of seats.

Doors will open at 6:15 p.m.

New A & P Open Tues.

Mayor Cunningham will be present for ribbon cutting ceremonies at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, February 9, when the A & P holds opening ceremonies at its new store in the plaza.

The store itself will open for customers at 9 a.m. in its new location. The Lake St. A & P Store will close its doors for the last time at 6 p.m. Saturday, February 6. The A & P will not be open Monday.

A number of innovations in the new A & P were detailed by Manager Bill Farmer.

A customer's lounge, with tables, chairs and free coffee is a feature of the new store. Adjacent to the lounge are public rest rooms. In another corner, the Kiddies Corral keeps youngsters busy while Mother shops. A new frozen bakery department, and attractive, modern decor and fixtures are added features.

The new store is the first to open in the Shopping Plaza, located between Broadway and Hillside west of the village parking lot.

2nd Annual Bridge Match Starts Soon

The date for the start of that long-awaited contest—the annual Lions Club Bridge Tournament—has been announced.

The Champs of the Bridge Table will be decided in a series of contests in which winners will play winners until only one team is left victorious.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dupre were King and Queen of last year's Tournament. They defeated Mrs. Harold Gaston and Mrs. Clyde Queen in the final match to win their crown.

There will be one change in this year's rules, which will be announced next week. Starting rules, however, remain the same.

The first round will start Monday, February 22. Players must complete their first match by March 1.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available at the Antioch News, from Dr. Kopriva or Dr. Bobben, or from the State Bank. Entry fee is \$5.00 for a two-man or woman—or mixed team.

Opponents are drawn by lot from the entries. Contestants arrange the time and place for their match between them, at the home of either.

Residents of Antioch, Lake Villa, Salem or Trevor are eligible to enter. Names of competing teams will be posted in the Antioch News window.

NICC Plans Dinner Party

A newly elected state of Northern Illinois Conservation Club officers will be installed at a dinner party on Wednesday, February 24, in Antioch. The announcement was made by party chairman Harry H. Stern, who is also club publicity director.

The event will also be the occasion for presenting honorary memberships to Dave Davis, radio station WKRS news editor, and to Jim Mitchell, Chicago sportsman. These awards, an annual NICC event, are made to individuals in recognition of outstanding service to the principles of conservation.

At the January 27th meeting, Richard Waters was re-elected to a fourth term as club president. There were no other contenders for the office. Also re-elected to a fourth term as vice president was William E. Brook, banker and civic leader. Mary Chase received the nod for secretary, and Charles L. Wertz was tapped as treasurer, to replace Dr. George Jensen, who declined to run, after serving three terms. Jensen was given a standing ovation for the excellent record he turned in during his tenure. Earl Loomis was elected to a three year term as a member of the board of directors.

Scheduled to start at 6:30 (continued on page 5)

Raise Funds For Channel 11

Local chairmen of the fund drive for WTTW, Channel 11, educational television, are preparing for the drive to be conducted the week of March 8-14.

Mrs. O. W. Turner, Hickory Ave., Antioch, will be chairman of the street corner drive to be conducted by the Antioch Woman's Club.

Channel 11's budget for 1965-66 is \$1,265,000. The community fund drive, however, is seeking only \$415,000. The station expects to bring in the remainder of the necessary funds through its own efforts.

Board Awards Contract For New Well, Sewers

Contracts for a new village well and new sewers on Victoria and Harden Sts. were awarded at Tuesday night's meeting of the village board.

Lake Forest Sewer & Water was winner of the sewer contract, with a low bid of \$11,069.00. Other bidders were Lakeland Construction, McHenry; E. Robinson Construction of Zion; Fullerton Plumbing & Heating, Belleville; George Kennedy Construction, Antioch; Illinois Underground Contractors, Round Lake, and Vos Construction, Antioch.

Layne Western Co., Aurora, was awarded the contract to drill the new village well, with a low bid of \$9,520.00. J. P. Miller, Brookfield, the only other bidder on the well

contract, submitted a bid for \$10,446.00.

A representative of Layne Western said work on the new well would probably be started in about thirty days. The company, he said, is now drilling a well near Pedra, then goes to Hoopston, and will start work in Antioch on completion of the Hoopston well. It will probably take about two weeks to drill the well, he said.

Mayor Cunningham asked Roger Patzer, of Applied Engineering, village engineers, for an estimate on the probable cost of the filtration plant to be installed after the new well is drilled. Patzer said he could give no estimate until a sample of water from the new well was analyzed.

Minerals in the water will determine the type of filtration necessary to produce satisfactory water, he said, and will have considerable bearing on the cost.

Mayor Cunningham again cited the numerous complaints coming in to the village board members on the condition of water in the village at the present time. Housewives, he said, are complaining about orange spots left on clothes during washing, and many residents get a strong sulphur odor in their water. Several residents present at the meeting confirmed the reports.

MAIN ST. PARKING PROBLEM DISCUSSED

Progress of the plan to create extra parking space and

a roadway for Main St. service was reported by Robert Wilton, Sr., and Richard Miller.

Wilton, representing the Main St. merchants, is chairman of a committee whose other members are Russell Barnstable and Edward Sletten. The merchants are considering two alternate plans which had been advanced by Richard Miller, Chamber president.

Miller displayed a map of the proposed parking space. Investigation showed that the cost of purchasing the property in the original plan devised by Al Schroeder would total \$187,000, he said.

An alternate, cheaper plan, he said, would involve purchasing property now owned by "Bud" Holtz. The property comprises Casey's Tap, on Main St., and vacant property opening on Broadway. Total cost of this plan would be about \$77,500 in cost of property.

Mr. Wilton said Main St. merchants favored purchase of the entire block in the original plan—buildings now containing Casey's Tap, Jayne's Dress Shop, the former Jean's Gift Shop and Marks' Restaurant, and property behind them fronting on Broadway. The buildings involved would be demolished. This would constitute a virtual extension of parking and roadway from Hillside through the new shopping plaza to Main St.

Means of financing the purchase were discussed. The present village parking lot, Mayor Cunningham said, was financed by sales tax money. A portion of the sales tax, he said, amounting to \$5,500 to \$6,000 monthly (total) could be allocated to financing purchase and work on the proposed parking lot.

Mayor Cunningham agreed to join a committee of Einar Petersen, Dave Nissen and Ernest Glenn to meet with the merchants' committee and the committee of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the parking project.

On the recommendation of Attorney Edward Jacobs, it was agreed to ask Jedele & Cain, village auditors, for fig-

4 Vacancies On Antioch School Board

There will be four vacancies on the Antioch High School Board of Education to be filled at the April 10 school election. Three are for full terms and one is an unexpired vacancy.

Three members are to be elected for three-year terms. One will be elected to fill a one-year unexpired term.

Boyd Osmond is completing a three-year term. He is on vacation at the present time and has not declared his intention.

Incumbent Helen Kophiva served the one-year unexpired term of the deceased Lorraine Cheatham and intends to run for re-election.

Robert Lindblad and Victor Schaeffer were appointed to vacancies created by the resignation of Millburn Cain and Dr. Richard Ripley. Both have taken out petitions to run for office.

Petitions may be secured from Board Secretary Roger Prossie, 40 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa. The first date for filing petitions is Feb. 24. Last date for filing is March 20. Petitions may be filed from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Interested candidates must state on the petition and the statement of candidacy if they are seeking a 3-year term or the one-year unexpired term.

American Legion Holds 2-Day College at U. of I.

Representatives of the American Legion in Illinois have declared their opposition to the announced economy move to close several Veterans' Hospitals.

Discussion of the proposal to discontinue some of the Veterans' Hospitals was held at the Illinois American Legion College held at Gregory Hall, Urbana, on Jan. 30 and 31. Some of the veterans declared that they felt that as long as the U. S. Government could afford to send aid overseas they should be able to provide medical care for American veterans who had served in the armed forces.

Members of the American Legion, especially officers, attended the two-day school to learn more about conducting

the business and programs of their respective posts.

Saturday's session started at 1 p.m. and ended at 5:15 p.m. Sunday's speeches and discussions started at 9 a.m. and ended at 4 p.m. with a break for lunch.

Discussion and speeches covered the organization of the American Legion at the national, state and local levels; the duties of various offices; membership and post activities; and discussion of the several programs carried on by the Legion, such as Americanism, Child Welfare, etc.

Members were urged to write to their respective Congressmen protesting discontinuance of the veterans' hospitals. Lists of names and addresses of the Congressmen were given to the Legion representatives.

Locally, Legion members can address their protest to the Hon. Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, 25, D. C.

Antioch Legionnaires who attended were 10th District Commander George Swenson, Commander of Antioch Post 748 Donald Gaston, and Junior Vice Commander of the Antioch Post, Bernard Stalick.

Safety Comm. Chooses New 1965 Officers

New officers of the Lake County Safety Commission were elected on January 13, at the annual meeting.

Sheriff Charles E. Larson is the permanent chairman of the Commission. The vice-chairman and the secretary are selected by members of the commission.

J. C. Forney, Libertyville, was selected as vice-chairman and Harold W. Wilson, Antioch, was elected as secretary.

The commissioners unanimously agreed to appoint a co-ordinator to assist the chairman with the programs of the Commission. Earle Burdock, Wauconda, was elected to this post.

Burdock was appointed to the Safety Commission by the County Board in March, 1964. He serves as a member of the Highway Planning committee and the Special Projects committee.

Burdock is active in such organizations as the Zoning Board, Holy Name Society, the Knights of Columbus, as well as various civic activities.

He has attended several meetings with officials of the Illinois Division of Highways, the County Highway Dept., and officials of various cities and villages, in order to represent the commission in matters concerning hazardous situations which exist on our streets and highways.

All members of the Safety Commission serve without compensation.

Consecrate New Salem Methodist Church Sunday

Consecration services for the new Salem Methodist and Fellowship Hall will be held Sunday, February 7, with Dr. Ralph T. Alton, Bishop of Wisconsin area officiating. The service will be held at 10 a.m. An Open House will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the church.

Participating in the service with Bishop Alton will be the pastor of the Salem Church, Rev. H. Chase Page, and the lay leader, Mr. Charles Barthel.

The new church replaces the old church, built in 1879. Two years of active planning preceded the start of construction on June 11 of last year. The first services in the new church were held Christmas Eve, with construc-



THE NEW SALEM METHODIST CHURCH will hold dedication services this Sunday.

Consecrate New Salem Methodist Church Sunday

tion still not fully completed. The building was designed by the firm of Anderson, Rahder and Yandre of Waukegan.

Eugene Hartnell, chairman of the building Committee, and Mrs. Hartnell will act as host and hostess at the Open House, assisted by five other couples. Members of the congregation will serve refreshments. Members of the Intermediate M.Y.F. will act as tour guides, and present a brief history of the building program.

Several previous pastors of the Salem Methodist Church are expected to be present for the consecration service. The Rev. H. Chase Page extends an invitation to all persons to attend Sunday's services.

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EDITORIAL

A Surprising Survey

O. T. Blanton, chairman of the Illinois Highway Study Commission, says that public hearings reveal that Illinois motorists are willing to accept an increase of five cents a gallon in the state's gasoline tax.

If they are, it's the only tax raise they seem willing to accept. Voters certainly have exhibited their unwillingness to raise taxes for school purposes.

We find it difficult to believe that motorists are really willing to accept a raise in gasoline taxes. If true, it would seem to indicate that they are much more willing to pay for good roads than they are to finance the education of the next generation. This would be a dismaying reflection on the modern American—a far cry from our founding fathers who sacrificed so much to establish a system of free, compulsory education for every child born an American citizen.

We can hardly believe that voters think highway construction money is handled more efficiently than school money. The repeated scandals of poorly-built and badly-engineered roads, the uncovering of kickbacks from road contractors, have certainly never been matched by like exposures of mis-handling of school funds.

If it's true that voters will really accept a raise in gasoline tax without protest, we suggest that the increase be promptly instituted with the resulting tax money used to support the state's schools.

We'd hate to see a raise in the gasoline tax. Too many people who can't afford it would be affected. A car is a necessary expense for most jobholders.

Good roads ARE important, of course, but five cents on a gallon is a lot of money. How about a 1c raise, Mr. Blanton? After all, a 5c raise, would probably mean a minimum expense per motorist per year of \$25.00. That's presuming you use 500 gallons of gasoline a year, which seems a fairly conservative estimate. And that's quite an increase in taxes.

The Antioch News

Established in 1886
Margaret E. Gaston, Publisher
Howard Shepard, Business Manager
Pearl Kapell, Editor

Representatives:
CHANNEL LAKE
Mrs. Louise Gutowski, 395-1317
LAKE VILLA
Mrs. Fred Bartlett, 356-5372
MILLBURN
Mrs. Frank Edwards, El. 6-5795
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Your Congressman Reports...

The House Judiciary Committee, to which this Member of Congress was appointed last week, has an illustrious history of legislative service dating from the earliest days of the Republic. Limited to Congressmen who are also members of the legal profession, the Judiciary Committee has existed continuously since the year 1813. Three former Presidents of the United States—James Buchanan, Franklin Pierce and William McKinley—were among the famous personalities who, during their earlier service in the House of Representatives, were members of the Judiciary Committee.

In addition, during the span of years from 1813 to 1965, the committee membership has included such former Congressmen as Daniel Webster, Stephen A. Douglas, Oscar W. Underwood, Geo. W. Morris, John W. Davis, Fiorello LaGuardia, Estes Kefauver and many others.

It is interesting to note that a former chairman of the Judiciary Committee in the 83rd Congress (1953-1954) was the late Representative Chauncey W. Reed, whose district at that time included McHenry County (now part of the 12th Congressional District).

The Judiciary Committee handles a greater volume of legislation than any other committee of the House. For instance, in the 88th Congress 5,476 bills of a total of 15,299 bills (or 36.4%) introduced in the House were referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The present chairman of the committee, Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, stated recently in a report: "Clearly, this committee is one of the most active in Congress."

The most important bill handled by the Judiciary Committee during the last session of Congress was the Civil Rights Act of 1964. During the extensive ten days of debate on the floor of the House of Representatives, the Judiciary Committee members staged off-cripping amendments while acceding to many changes for improvement of the bill.

It is expected that the volume of legislation to be assigned to the House Judiciary Committee during the 89th Congress will equal or exceed that handled in prior years. Many of these measures will be among the most important on the legislative agenda. A summary of the proposals with which this Member of Congress will be intimately connected as a new member of the House Judiciary Committee will be presented in next week's report.

liberalize it should be resisted. Perhaps if parents adopted the same code for their youngsters they would find it easier to resist pressures later in life.

But in lowering the boom on the Cadets for their failure to live up to the letter and the spirit of the Honor Code some thought should also be given to applying the code to the Academy recruits, the Congressmen who arrange appointments, the faculty, and the entire military organization.

And wouldn't it be nice, albeit dreamlike, if the same Honor Code could be applied to members of the legislature, to county boards and city councils, and even to Congress.

This could do away with the need for conflict-of-interest laws and might even lead to a responsible and reasonable reapportionment bill.

So what's wrong with an occasional way out dream?

ReChargeable Alarm
Modern home fire batteries, which are always charged even when regular power fails, to operate the alarm system. The household current only serves to keep the batteries charged and is not used for the alarm itself.

By Pearl Kapell

WEATHER REPORT
Temperature—Br-r-r-r!
Precipitation—Too much!
Driving Conditions—Lousy!
Forecast—Ugh!

AND IN LINE WITH those lousy driving conditions, a father from Felt's Subdivision called in and asked us to give a verbal pat on the back to the drivers of the local school buses.

His children ride the bus to Antioch Grade School. The particular bus driver who picks them up, he says, is always cheerful and courteous, and thoughtful of the children's welfare.

The responsibility and exasperations of chauffeuring a bus load of noisy children to and from school every day during all kinds of weather could well sour a man's soul, we agree. So we join the grateful father in applauding school bus drivers. And the next time we get stuck behind a school bus that stops every 50 feet we'll relax and smile. And hope the guy behind us will do the same.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"We just don't have the kind of winters we used to."

Grandpa can talk about 20-foot drifts, and being snowed in for a week at a time, but think of the tales you can bore your grandchildren with!

"Now," back in the winter of '65, we had the worst sleet storm in history. Broken tree limbs and light wires all over the place. Some people didn't have any heat for four or five days. No way to cook, either. "Course that was in the old days, when light wires were strung up in the air on poles. You've seen 'em in pictures. Can't happen now, when all the wires are underground."

That was the year the kids had so much fun, ice skating on the sidewalks and in their yards. Honest. There was just a glare of ice over everything—lot of people fell and broke their arms and legs. But the kids loved it. The whole town was one big skating rink.

"Then, just as we were getting used to the icy roads and streets, we got a bad cold wave. Down to 15 and 20 below. Boy, that was a winter I'll never forget. We just don't have 'em like that no more."

Add to this your own personal tale of woe, plus, perhaps a few embellishments supplied by the mists of time, and you'll have a story that will amaze and enthrall your grandchildren. Of course they won't believe it.

NO STOOL PIGEONS

"For years you teach your kids not to snitch on others and look what happens."

"It's unrealistic." "Impractical." "Sadistic."

Pity the poor Air Force cadet, forced to resign because he violated the Code of Honor of the United States Air Force Academy.

Pity, too, his grieving parents, who are confused and befuddled by the strange, old-fashioned ideas of what constitutes "honor" in the Air Force Academy.

The honor code stipulates that a cadet must not "lie, steal or cheat, and must not tolerate anyone who does."

Of course, the cadets were made thoroughly aware of what the rules were before receiving their coveted entry into the Academy. But what of it? Obviously, quite a few had their fingers crossed. Can you blame them for that?

Really, nobody nowadays expects you to keep all those silly promises you have to make all the time to get along and get what you want. And what's worse than a "snitcher"? Practically nothing.

Why if you really went along with that sort of thing, you'd have to tell the cops where you and your friends bought that liquor before you hit the other car. You'd have to run and tell your friends' parents—and the cops—about the guy that peddled dope near your school—and the kids that bought it. You'd have to tell your pal's Dad that Johnny was driving without a driver's license. No right-minded person would expect that.

And, of course, you're just a kid. You have to stick

Salvation Army Carries On Work Started In 1865

The Salvation Army, founded in 1865 by William Booth, celebrates its 100th birthday this year.

As a full century of Salvation Army service comes to an end, messages of congratulations and commendation are pouring into the 20,000 centers which carry on William Booth's work.

"It wasn't like that in the beginning," says Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, commander of the Salvation Army in the Middle West. "A hundred years ago, William Booth was considered a dangerous radical and people were shocked at the Salvation Army's unorthodox street corner evangelism."

There was violent persecution, growing out of misunderstanding. Recalls Commissioner Hepburn: "The Army's first meeting in Chicago in 1885 wound up in a near riot as hecklers overflowed the hall on Chicago and Clark Streets."

In the hundred years since that beginning, the Salvation Army's methods have changed and the flamboyant showmanship of the early days has disappeared. Public acceptance and support have replaced misunderstanding and persecution.

"We ask all our friends to remember that the basic

principles of The Salvation Army remain the same," Commissioner Hepburn says. "The Salvation Army is still God's Army today as it was one hundred years ago. It still aims at the permanent regeneration of the 'whole man.' We still seek to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the troubled, befriend the friendless, and to strengthen man's faith in himself and his God."

As a second century of service to God and man begins, the Salvation Army continues to march, pausing at the street corners to preach the Word, turning down the dark avenues to seek out the fallen.

Repeal of the 10% wartime Federal excise tax on handbags, luggage, cosmetics, jewelry, fur garments, toiletries, and a long array of sundries, plus repeal of such a tax on communications services, would put money in the consumers' pocketbooks, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois said today.

Repeal of this onerous list of taxes would translate hundreds of millions of dollars now going for such taxes to increased buying power and governmental efforts to improve the taxpayer's burden.

The operation of this selective tax on telephone services, for example, explains why it is eligible for repeal. Telephone service is not a luxury and should not be taxed as such (try to run the average home or business without a telephone). The telephone excise tax was classified as an emergency tax during World War II to avoid non-essential calling; obviously, the emergency has long since passed.

The tax bears heavily on the lower income groups; both as a consumer tax on an essential service and as a cost in the production of necessary goods, such as food and clothing.

This tax is on telephone consumers, not on telephone companies. The companies are simply tax collectors, and repeal would immediately mean lower costs to telephone users. Nearly half the tax is paid by business and

with the other kids or you'll be on the outside. Your folks sure wouldn't want that to happen.

Those guys at the Air Force Academy, they don't see things right. In the first place, they think you're men. They see you as future officers of the U. S. Air Force.

Suppose, after you graduate, that you're in a position of command. A nice guy, a friend of yours, a pilot, comes on duty drunk. He's supposed to fly a transport with forty young men as passengers. Is anybody going to expect you to snitch on your pilot friend, maybe ruin his career?

I seem to remember, back in my childhood days, something my folks used to quote to me about "sins of omission." And "birds of a feather." But that was long ago.

No, those Air Force Academy guys just expect too much of kids nowadays.

Or do parents expect too little? Maybe because they'd find it pretty uncomfortable having those rigid moral codes around.

Total Savings Bond Sales For Year

Lake county residents purchased a total of \$5,503,827 in series E and H United States savings bonds last year, according to Philip L. Spindel, general county chairman of the savings bonds

committee. This represents 106.7% of the annual quota. In the State of Illinois annual sales were \$399,729,628, according to Arnold J. Rauen, state director of the Treasury's savings bonds division. This represents 98.7% of the assigned quota of \$355,500,000 for the year. Sales in the state were 5.1% below the 1963 total and represent 7.0% of national sales which were \$4,000,000,000.

At the end of the calendar year total holdings of series E and H bonds were \$48,300,000,000, an all-time high.

Lake County stood 25th in the state in the percentage of its quota which was attained.

Repeal of the tax would place telephone service within the reach of more people. By stimulating telephone usage it could mean that millions more would be spent for telephone construction, and this would result in many new jobs inside and outside the telephone business with additional tax revenues to offset the revenue loss by repeal.

But to get this increase in buying power, the consumer must speak out and let his Congressional representatives know his feeling and interest. Congress can consider the whole question year after year, but if the voters back home sit on their hands, these excise tax levies could continue to burden consumers and to hamper economic progress.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 2
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965

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At the end of the calendar year total holdings of series E and H bonds were \$48,300,000,000, an all-time high.

Lake County stood 25th in the state in the percentage of its quota which was attained.

Repeal of the tax would place telephone service within the reach of more people. By stimulating telephone usage it could mean that millions more would be spent for telephone construction, and this would result in many new jobs inside and outside the telephone business with additional tax revenues to offset the revenue loss by repeal.

But to get this increase in buying power, the consumer must speak out and let his Congressional representatives know his feeling and interest. Congress can consider the whole question year after year, but if the voters back home sit on their hands, these excise tax levies could continue to burden consumers and to hamper economic progress.

Repeal of the 10% wartime Federal excise tax on handbags, luggage, cosmetics, jewelry, fur garments, toiletries, and a long array of sundries, plus repeal of such a tax on communications services, would put money in the consumers' pocketbooks, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois said today.

Repeal of this onerous list of taxes would translate hundreds of millions of dollars now going for such taxes to increased buying power and governmental efforts to improve the taxpayer's burden.

The operation of this selective tax on telephone services, for example, explains why it is eligible for repeal. Telephone service is not a luxury and should not be taxed as such (try to run the average home or business without a telephone). The telephone excise tax was classified as an emergency tax during World War II to avoid non-essential calling; obviously, the emergency has long since passed.

The tax bears heavily on the lower income groups; both as a consumer tax on an essential service and as a cost in the production of necessary goods, such as food and clothing.

This tax is on telephone consumers, not on telephone companies. The companies are simply tax collectors, and repeal would immediately mean lower costs to telephone users. Nearly half the tax is paid by business and

with the other kids or you'll be on the outside. Your folks sure wouldn't want that to happen.

Those guys at the Air Force Academy, they don't see things right. In the first place, they think you're men. They see you as future officers of the U. S. Air Force.

Suppose, after you graduate, that you're in a position of command. A nice guy, a friend of yours, a pilot, comes on duty drunk. He's supposed to fly a transport with forty young men as passengers. Is anybody going to expect you to snitch on your pilot friend, maybe ruin his career?

I seem to remember, back in my childhood days, something my folks used to quote to me about "sins of omission." And "birds of a feather." But that was long ago.

No, those Air Force Academy guys just expect too much of kids nowadays.

Or do parents expect too little? Maybe because they'd find it pretty uncomfortable having those rigid moral codes around.

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FEB. 15 IS THE FINAL DATE
FOR PURCHASING VILLAGE
VEHICLE TAGS
WITHOUT \$2.00 PENALTY
C. B. SHULTIS, Village Collector

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DURKIN

The recent snow, sleet, rain, and ice that virtually immobilized large sections of the county as power lines fell under the weight of the elements, produced their share of heroes, tragedies, and a few comedy overtones.

Crews of the power companies worked around the clock to restore power drew praise from those who had their power restored early and they drew condemnation from those unfortunate enough to be near the end of the line.

Township, county, and state highway crews earned their pay in the small hours of the mornings as they fought to make the roads passable, often working under impossible conditions.

For a little while there was a return of the Christmas Spirit as neighbor extended a helping hand to neighbor and stranger aided stranger in pushing stalled cars and offering shelter.

There were the comic overtones to the discomfort, of course, such as the case of the dear little old lady commiserating with her neighbors who lost their electric power, and suggesting that they "just get under the electric blanket to keep warm."

Or the adaptable gent who turned on his gas oven to get heat when his electric furnace failed and then plugged in the electric fan to circulate the heat from the oven.

And there was a touch of irony here and there as in the case of James Malmquist, business manager for the Electricians Union, who found himself powerless as late as Tuesday.

The current "cheating" scandal at the Air Force Academy has produced some

strange reactions from understandably upset parents and it also gives collegiate athletics another black eye.

In most cases the Air Force Cadets were not actually involved in cheating on examinations, but were liable for dismissal from the Academy because they had knowledge of the activity, and failed to report it in accordance with the dictates of the Honor Code.

Some parents are complaining because the code is too rigid, but it is hard to see how there can be any equivocation in regards to honor or moral right.

Other parents are boasting that "We taught our boy never to 'snitch' on anybody and we think it is unfair for the Academy to expect them to forget this early training."

The code of "honor" taught by these parents seems to be more in keeping with the code of the underworld than the code under which West Point and Annapolis have operated for several generations and some pretty good types were turned out by these service academies.

It is to be expected that athletes would be in the majority of those involved in the scandal since they have been subjected to pressure since they first revealed a talent for running or passing a football or dropping a ball through a hoop.

Most of the Air Force Academy athletic standouts were sought by other schools who no doubt made some tempting offers that exceeded the aid-to-athletes policy or of their respective conferences and it can be assumed that the bait held-out by the Academy held strong appeal.

The Honor Code is an integral and vital part of the Academies and any effort to

liberalize it should be resisted.

Perhaps if parents adopted the same code for their youngsters they would find it easier to resist pressures later in life.

But in lowering the boom on the Cadets for their failure to live up to the letter and the spirit of the Honor Code some thought should also be given to applying the code to the Academy recruits, the Congressmen who arrange appointments, the faculty, and the entire military organization.

And wouldn't it be nice, albeit dreamlike, if the same Honor Code could be applied to members of the legislature, to county boards and city councils, and even to Congress.

This could do away with the need for conflict-of-interest laws and might even lead to a responsible and reasonable reapportionment bill.

So what's wrong with an occasional way out dream?

ReChargeable Alarm
Modern home fire batteries, which are always charged even when regular power fails, to operate the alarm system. The household current only serves to keep the batteries charged and is not used for the alarm itself.

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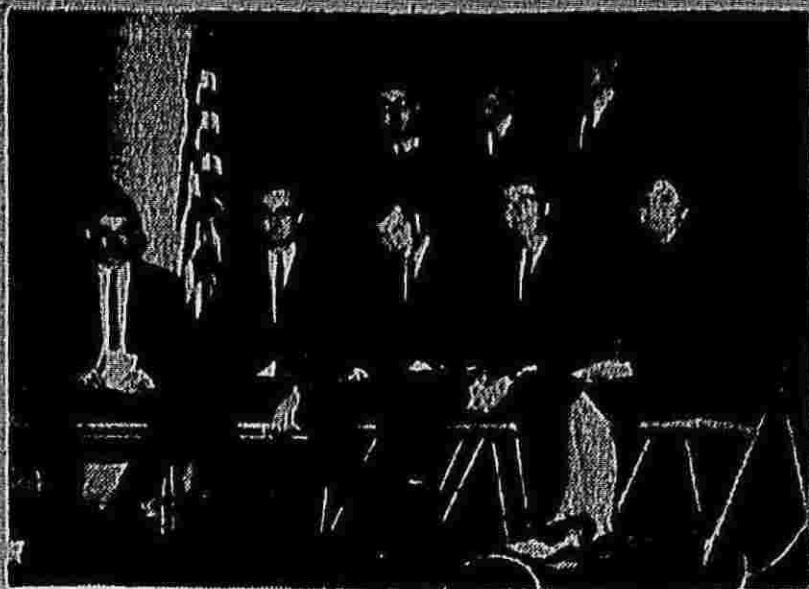
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A PANEL OF U. OF I. STUDENTS, all graduates of Antioch High School, gave Antioch High seniors a student's view of the first year of college. Seated, left to right, Dan Hamelberg, Ed Matejka, Bob Thomley, Stanley Sutherland and Willette Monnier. Standing, Norb Walters, Jerry Berke, and Jim Barnstable.

Former ACHS Students Discuss College Life

Eight former Antioch High School students, now attending the University of Illinois, made up a panel that attempted to give the Antioch senior class an idea of "What College Is Like."

The eight addressed an Assembly of the Antioch High senior class in the auditorium of the school last Friday afternoon. They agreed, to varying degrees, on one thing—college is rough.

All of the eight students graduated from Antioch High last year. All are in the first year at the University.

Those who made up the panel were Ed Matejka, Bob Thomley, Stan Sutherland, Willette Monnier, Dan Hamelberg, Jerry Berke, Norbert Walters and Jim Barnstable. Edward Kurek, Guidance co-ordinator, introduced the members of the panel.

Jim Barnstable described the physical facilities of the students' dormitories, telling the students what the college-bound could expect in the way of conveniences.

Norbert Walters told the students that most stories of the pressures on college students are not exaggerated. "You're on your own," he said. "You have to figure things out for yourself."

Registration, he said, is the student's first big job of adjusting.

Bob Thomley spoke of the college student's social life.

The ratio of boys to girls at Illinois, he said, is 3 to 1. In addition, the girls' hours are under a strict curfew. Freshmen are not allowed to have cars on campus, which further limits their social life.

Stanley Sutherland stressed the fact that in keeping up his studies the student is "on his own." No one urges him to study, he pointed out, and he must learn to budget his own time and not allow himself to fall behind on his lessons. Tests are fewer, harder, and they count more on final grades, he said. He sometimes puts in sixteen hours of study time on week-ends, Stanley said.

Stanley reassured the high school seniors that although college work is hard, and there are many adjustments to make, any student who carries good enough grade average to gain admission to college can handle the work.

Ed Matejka told the students about the extra-curricular activities available on the U. of I. campus. Chief difference between high school and college life in this particular, he said, is that no one will seek you out and urge you to join in the activities. Participation is prized and highly competitive, he said.

Dan Hamelberg told the students of the facilities available to the U. of I. student—the extensive libraries, the

Yesterdays

SIBLEY TAKES FEDERAL JOB AT FT. SHERIDAN

After declining two offers since he took the federal Civil Service examination in December, 1936, Nason E. Sibley, Antioch contractor, left yesterday for Ft. Sheridan where he was offered a position as construction engineer.

In the examination Mr. Sibley scored a 95% grade, and in June, 1937, was offered a post at Glenview airport. The following October a call came from Great Lakes Training station. Owing to the stress of private business and a planned vacation, both offers were declined.

PINBALL MACHINES ILLEGAL, KERNER SAYS

Pinball machines were pronounced illegal throughout Illinois in an informal opinion just handed down by Attorney General Otto Kerner. He added that the State Supreme Court would eventually have to pass on the question.

45 YEARS AGO

The new village well has

Student Union, and the gyms.

Jerry Berke spoke on the advantages of belonging to a fraternity. Fraternities, he said, make the transition from parental supervision to unsupervised college life easier. The fraternity brothers supply a measure of supervision, enforce study hours and help the student who is having trouble keeping up his studies.

Willette Monnier described the women's dormitory life at the University, and spoke of the cost. The estimates given by the college itself in literature distributed to prospective students is generally accurate, she said. Entire cost for an independent is about \$1,200 a year, she said.

The panel discussion ended with a few questions from the student audience. General consensus of opinion of the visiting college students seemed to be that college life is hard work but well worth it.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1948

been sunk to a depth of 228 feet and satisfactory flow of water has been secured. It is now possible to pump at the rate of 120 gallons per minute.

22 YEARS AGO

"Field Trials" of Leonard Robbins' new "Tiger" model airplane will be held this coming Saturday. "Robbie's" plane gracefully carries out the lines of the "Tiger" model, but he didn't care much for the color of its original—so he painted it in a snappy red and yellow design. It's got a real motor in everything.

All those "moron" stories going around kinda bother us. They remind us too much of a lot of our friends. At least—some of them do. —guess this is where we start to run.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs and daughters, Donna and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs in Richmond Sunday, the occasion being Donald's birthday anniversary.

Comm. Edison Reduces Rates

James W. Karber, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, has announced that Commonwealth Edison Co. will reduce its charges to customers by about \$3 million on an annual basis, effective February 1.

The new reduction will be made under Commonwealth Edison's fuel adjustment clause which automatically passes on to the company's customers the effect of changes in the cost of fuel, consumed by the company's generating stations.

About 2,230,000 customers of the company and its Public Service Division will benefit from the lower rates.

COMPACTING COMPONENTS

The electronic systems of rockets are packaged in compact plastic blocks, each little more than two inches square and containing some 140 components, welded together by pure nickel wires.



FOURTEEN NORTHWEST SUBURBAN ALL-STARs were honored at an Awards Banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. They are, front row left to right: Paul Lindblad, Antioch High School; Jim DeNava, Wauconda High School; Kim Baker, Grayslake High School; Wilfred Smith, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune; Frank Spears, executive vice president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Chicago, host of the banquet; Dave Peterson, Elmhurst High School; William Goraghty, Lake Forest High School.

Try New Kind Of Hi School

Did you ever hear of an eleven-month high school where attendance is voluntary and nobody fails?

It really exists. Fort Lauderdale's Nova High School provides six years of education in four. Each school year runs 220 days from September 1 to July 30. Classes run 70 minutes each.

The rigorous academic program includes English, math, social science, foreign language, physical education and an elective in technical science. The nongraded system abolishes failure and allows the student to progress at his own best pace. The latest in educational technology and equipment . . . lab facilities, closed circuit TV, tape recorded lectures, and films are available.

New Army Recruiter For Lake County

Sgt. Donald E. Kreiser has been assigned to the U. S. Army Recruiting Office to work with SFC Arthur R. Nelson at 620½ Washington Street, Waukegan.

Sgt. Kreiser is used to special jobs. A ten year veteran, he has seen many parts of the world—Alaska, Hawaii, Okinawa, Taiwan, Korea, Viet Nam, Wake Islands, Iran, Iraq, and Egypt.

During 1958-60 Don was a member of the All-Army Rifle Team, which participated in the Pan American games in Cairo, Egypt.

From 1961-62 Sgt. Kreiser was assigned to the 1st Corps Group as a Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Marksmanship unit for General Hugh P. Harris, then

Commanding General of the 1st Corps Group in Korea.

Since 1962 Sgt. Kreiser has been with Special Forces as an Operation and Intelligence NCO which took him all over the world as an adviser. During this time Don earned his brown belt in judo and has become a qualified instructor. As a member of this Special Forces Sgt. Kreiser has become a qualified Underwater Demolition Technician (SCUBA Diver) and holds a HALO (High Altitude Low Opening) skydiving license.

One of Sgt. Kreiser's greatest memories was being one of the 25 members of Special Forces to participate at the funeral ceremonies of the late President Kennedy.

Sgt. Kreiser will appreciate all opportunities to participate in any organized youth or adult club activities.

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Libertyville

Federal Savings and Loan Association

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LIBERTYVILLE, ILLINOIS

Topics for Today's **Women**



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cisko, Jr.

Newlyweds Leave On Virginia Honeymoon

Miss Sharon G. Krueger and Joseph L. Cisko, Jr., exchanged wedding vows in services at the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch January 19th.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Krueger of Lake Villa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cisko, Sr., of Chicago.

The bride chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta. The scoop neckline was accented with lace and the long tapered sleeves were also accented with lace. The skirt had a controlled front adorned with lace appliques extending to a full chapel train held by roses at the waist. Her bouffant illusion veil was held by a crown

of face encrusted with pearls and crystals. She carried a bridal bouquet of roses.

Miss Carol Frank was maid of honor. Mrs. Iris Hedien, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore floor-length dresses of peppermint green daron sheer over taffeta. The bodice featured on oval neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The controlled skirts had a Watteau panel in back. Matching pillbox headpieces held their short veils.

Ronald Hedien was best man, and Kenneth Krueger, brother of the bride, Ronald Cisko, brother of the groom, and Grant Giesler, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cisko are honeymooning in Quantico, Virginia, where Mr. Cisko is stationed at the Marine Base.

Where The Boys Are

FORT GORDON, GA. (AH TNC)—Pvt. Dennis M. Ohler, son of Mrs. Stephanie M. Ohler, 4600 N. Dover St., Chicago, completed an 11-week radio teletype operation course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Jan. 29.

Ohler is scheduled to complete his military obligation with the 133d Signal Battalion, an Army National Guard unit in Chicago.

The 22-year-old soldier, son of Stanley Ohler, Antioch, was graduated from St. George High School, Evanston, in 1960 and attended Loyola University.

SQUARE WHEELS INVITE ALL

The Square Wheels of Deerfield invite the public to attend a square dance at Woodland School, Wilmet Road, Deerfield, on Saturday, February 6, from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Joe Gipson will be the caller. Refreshments will be served.



MR. AND MRS. V. B. FELTER, Antioch, at the convention of Dog 'N' Suds owners in Miami Beach.

Antioch Girl Is Sweetheart Of DeMolays

Miss Leslie Reese, Worthy Associate Advisor of Antioch Assembly No. 23, Order Rainbow for Girls, was elected as "Sweetheart" by the Millburn Chapter of the Order of DeMolay last Saturday night.

Miss Reese will represent the Millburn Chapter at all special functions and at the DeMolay Conclave in August at Moline.

There were six contestants for the title of "Sweetheart": Nancy Parish, Cynthia Erdman and Jennifer Mavis, all Rainbow girls from the Millburn Assembly of the Order of Rainbow, and Juanita Gillum, Linda Brown and Miss Reese from the Antioch Assembly.

Leslie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reese. She is a junior at Antioch High School. Her main interests in school are the Senior Choir and the Swing Choir. She is serving on the Executive Board in Student Council.

Leslie also works part time at the Ben Franklin Store.

NEXT MEETING OF ANTIOCH ASSEMBLY

The Antioch Rainbow Girls will meet on Monday, February 8 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Karen Jennrich, Worthy Advisor, will preside. Ainsley Brook will be initiated at this meeting.

Girls are reminded to bring their bids for O.E.S. Home in Macon. Leslie Reese, her mother and the committee will serve refreshments.

Legion Auxiliary

By Del Jahneke

The 10th District American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 10th, at the Shavin North Chicago American Legion Home, at 8 p.m. Miss Sally Poe, of Libertyville, last year's Girl's Stater who was elected to attend "Girl's Nation" (from 500 Girl's Staters, only two are selected from each state to go to "Girl's Nation") will give a talk on Americanism, and also, tell of her trip to Washington, D. C. The 10th District American Legion Officers are to be honored guests, and any Legionnaire who cares to attend is invited. All District Officers, chairmen, unit presidents, officers, delegates and alternates are urged to come to this meeting.

The Antioch American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual potluck "birthday" party, meeting on Friday, February 12, at the Antioch Legion Home, at 6:30 p.m. The husbands of Auxiliary members are invited guests. The chairman for this potluck affair is Mrs. Roman Vos, with Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. James McMillen, Mrs. Lillian Hand, Mrs. Nason Sibley, Mrs. Harry Messager, Mrs. Betty Mortensen, Mrs. Edward Frazier, and Mrs. Pauline Smith comprising the rest of the committee. Mrs. John L. Horan, Sr., will be the presiding officer.

Royal Neighbors Install Officers

Officers of the Royal Neighbors of America will be installed in ceremonies starting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9, at the American Legion Hall in Antioch.

Installing officers will be Mrs. Irma Hostetter; Cerebral Marshal, Mrs. Agnes Hills; Installing Chancellor, Mrs. Carolyn Vance; Installing Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Alice Lassen; Asst. Marshal, Mrs. Val Geldon.

Officers to be installed are: Oracle, Mrs. Pearl E. Anderson; Past Oracle, Mrs. Ida Kufalk; Vice Oracle, Mrs. Ida Lokke; Chancellor, Mrs. Myrtle Delaney; Recorder, Mrs. Laura Thayer; Receiver, Mrs. Frieda Wertz;

Marshal, Mrs. Gladys Wilton; Asst. Marshal, Mrs. Eva Fields; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Gladys Lokke; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Effie Nelson; Managers, Mrs. Marie Loomis, Mrs. Agnes Hills; Physician, Dr. E. Abderholden; Faith, Mrs. Cecelia Wertz; Unselfishness, Mrs. Irma Hostetter; Courage, Mrs. Ann Harry; Endurance, Mrs. Ellen Reckie; and Modesty, Mrs. Bee Milz.

Musicians will be Mrs. Emily Novotny; Flag Bearer, Mrs. Myrtle Stowe, and Captain of Degree Staff, Mrs. Carolyn Vance.

Mrs. Penny Kovalenko will be the soloist.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczmar of Niles announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana to Richard W. Schoenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoenberger of Lake Shangi La, Bristol, Wisconsin.

The bride-to-be attended Foreman High School in Chicago. She is presently employed at Aetna Insurance Co., Park Ridge.

Mr. Schoenberger attended DePaul Academy and DePaul University and at present is teaching at DePaul Academy.

A spring wedding is planned.



(Courtesy of Bob-Mar Photography)
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward

Miss Patricia Larson Bride of Donald G. Ward

Miss Patricia M. Larson became the bride of Mr. Donald George Ward, in a double ring ceremony January 23 at St. Joseph's church. The

Rev. John Hayes read the 1:00 o'clock service.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of Alencon cotton lace and peau de sole. The bodice was fashioned with scalloped oval neckline and long tapered sleeves. A chapel train fell from the panels of her bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was a crown of pearls with iridescent sequin trim which held her imported illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white camellias.

Mrs. Jean Bremer was her sister's matron of honor and the Misses Gladys Barnett and Mary Lou Ward, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore floor-length gowns of emerald green velvet and ivory brocade. They carried bouquets of white and pink carnations.

Kenneth Collis of Chicago served as best man and William Moore and Nicholas Micelli were ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson of 1717 N. Brentwood Dr., Round Lake Heights, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of 114 Flagstaff Lane, Roselle, Illinois.

A reception was held at the Renwood Country Club. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon at Lake Lawn, Wisconsin.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cardiff, 807 Main St., Antioch, are the parents of twin boys, Gary and David, born Sunday, January 31, in Victory Memorial Hospital.

The first twin was born at 11:24 p.m., the second one at 11:30 p.m. Their weights were 7 pounds 3 ounces and 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

A daughter, Donna Lynn, weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heath, Spring Grove, on January 27 at St. Therese Hospital.

Mrs. Heath is the former Marilyn Stearns, daughter of Mrs. Paul Stearns, Antioch. The Heaths also have a son, Danny, two years old.

JANUARY SHOWER

The mercury was in the sub-zero readings last Tuesday night, but there was a shower at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wertz, Felter's Sub-division.

Elaine Ozga was guest of honor. The shower was the bridal type, not the wet variety.

Elaine will become the bride of Arthur Wertz, Jr., on February 27. About fifteen of her friends were present for the surprise shower.

Schuss on Stainless Steel

Nickel stainless steel skis which are extra strong and light and will not rust or tarnish are expected to be on the market soon. More than 100 pair of prototype nickel stainless steel skis are being tested this winter on ski slopes throughout the United States.

PM&L Provide Program At Woman's Club

A Valentine theme was used to decorate the tea table at the February meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club on Monday, Feb. 1.

Corsages were presented by Mrs. Clarence Olson, membership chairman, to the two new members who were able to attend, Mrs. Dean Walte and Mrs. Richard Elleton.

Mrs. Morris Pickens announced that the next meeting of the Literary Group will be Thursday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Peckhouse.

The program was provided by the Palette, Masque and Lyre Club. A skit was given by Garnet Oddsen and Val-

erie McElroy. Florence Ba-

bush sang numbers from "Guys and Dolls" and "My Fair Lady" accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Lou Weber at the piano.

A history of the origin, five years ago, and the growth of the PM&L to its present size of about 80 members, operating in their own theater, was given by Betty Simouse.

Chosen Homemaker Of Tomorrow

Gayle Sobey is this year's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Antioch High School. She scored highest here in a written homemaker examination taken Dec. 1 by 552,704 senior girls in 14,236 of the nation's high schools. She is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

SPAGHETTI DINNER TO SEND STUDENTS TO MUSIC CAMP

A spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Antioch High School Music Association will be held February 11 in the high school cafeteria. Serving will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds of the dinner will be used to help to send band members to music camp next summer. This will be the last fund-raising project of the year for the Music Association.

PATIENTS' AID SOCIETY TO MEET

The Patients' Aid Society of Countryside Hospital will hold a meeting Monday, February 8, at 1 p.m. in the Fox Lake Moose Hall at 11 N. Nipperink.

William Kruse will show a motion picture of the 1933-34 Century of Progress World's Fair, held in Chicago.

Refreshments will be served. All ladies in the area are invited to attend.

Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, is 29,000 feet high.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, 4 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1968

Campus News

Mrs. Nancy Johanne Rentner Parker, Rte. 6, Antioch, received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Texas at the close of the semester.

Keep Next Week —
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
In Mind!

COME IN FOR A DELICIOUS
SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALL DINNER
— From 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. —

IN THE **BOOK ROOM**
at **WEASEL'S LOUNGE**
\$1.00 PER PLATE
Everyone must have a ticket, and tickets can be purchased at WEASEL'S LOUNGE

JOIN OUR...
WATCH REPAIR

Roundup

THROUGH THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

We think we've got one of the finest watch repair departments around and we just need a chance to prove it. Repairs are made on the premises so we can give you prompt service.

All watches are electrically timed for accuracy — plus... all repairs are guaranteed for one year.

DON'T WAIT!!

Round-up all those broken watches and bring 'em in. Just for giving us a chance to show what we can do... You get a new crystal or dial installed in every watch you leave for repair absolutely

FREE

Yes — for every watch you leave for repairs — we'll install a new crystal or dial of your choice free.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO RESTORE THAT OLD WATCH TO ITS ORIGINAL CONDITION & BEAUTY.

CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIR SPECIALISTS

HAHN JEWELRY
formerly Keulman Jewelry

913 Main Street
KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS Antioch, Illinois

Don't just take their word for it

Try a new Gas dryer free for 60 days!

Your friends and neighbors in Northern Illinois prefer gas dryers 3-to-1 over other automatics. But don't just take their word for it. Or ours. Find out for yourself with our free 60-day home trial. Enjoy advantages like these:

Gas Dryers Save Money—Dry big loads for just a penny—save up to \$20 a year compared with other automatic dryers. No costly wiring needed.

Gas Dryers Save Work—No lugging heavy laundry to the line—no weather worries. Less ironing, too!

Gas Dryers Save Time—Handle big or small loads automatically. Save time for other things.

Gas Dryers Save Clothes—No line-whipping, sun fading—just gentle tumbling action at "just right" temperatures so clothes come out soft, fluffy.

Visit your Northern Illinois Gas showroom or have one of our sales representatives call on you, and select the dryer you'd like to try for 60 days. No down payment required! (Matching washers also available.) After the 60-day trial, we're sure you'll want to keep the new dryer. You can arrange for low payments with up to 36 months to pay. But if you're not delighted with the dryer after the home trial, we'll pick it up. No obligation, of course. Your nearby appliance dealer also has attractive offers on thrifty gas dryers.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS Phone: EL 6-2081

Service around the clock



RICHARD MILLER, center, new president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, discusses plans for the coming year with two members of the Board of Directors. Left, Robert Bemie, right, Ray Jensen.

Church Notes

BAPTIST

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Happy Evening Hour—7:30 p.m.
Men's Youth Fellowship—8:30 p.m.
Hour of Power—Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Antioch Youth—Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
Communion Service, First Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Rev. Harold Carlson, Pastor
Phone 395-2666, Rt. 6-322
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

LAKE AND BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand Ave. (Rt. 123) 1 1/2 miles west
of Antioch, Ill.
Rev. Robert E. Frinzing, Pastor
Phone 395-4341

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for all ages
Bible Service—11 a.m.
Nursery facilities for both morning
services. Youth Fellowship—
6:15 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Bible Study
—7 p.m.
Junior Choir Rehearsal—7 p.m.
Adult Youth Fellowship—8 p.m.
FOURTH MONDAY of each month
—Woman's Missionary Society meet-
ing, 7:30 p.m.

FOX LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH

23 W. Grand Ave., Antioch 7-7122
Rev. Roger Bergeson, Pastor
Phone 395-7123

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Service
7:30 P.M.—Wed., The Hour of
Power

CROSS LAKE COMMUNITY

(Formerly Oakwood Knolls Office)
Cross Lake, Antioch, Timberlane
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Independent, non-denominational Wel-
come to a Bible-believing Church.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

One block west of Rt. 21 & 83 on
North Avenue
Rev. Jimmy Walker, Pastor
Phone 395-1554

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Mid-week Prayer Service—Wed-
nesday, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill. — Telephone 395-0274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Sunday Masses—6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11,
12

WEEKDAY MASSES

Sundays—8 a.m.
Catechism Class for Children—
Saturday morning, 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class—Tues. & Thurs.,
8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons
and evenings from 4 until 6:45, and
from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Rev. J. V. Bler, Pastor
School Year Masses: Sundays—
8 and 10 a.m.; Wednesdays—
8 a.m.
Summer Mass Schedule—Sunday,
7, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; daily, 7:30; holy
days, 8 a.m. & 9 p.m.
First Friday Mass—8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 4 and 7:30;
also Thursday before First Friday.

ST. SCHOLASTICA PARISH

2 blocks west of Rt. 45
Co. Trunk V. Bristol, Wisconsin
Father Eugene F. Heidinger, Pastor
Ulysses 7-261

MASSSES

Sundays—8:30, 9, 9:30 and 11.
Holy Days—8 a.m. and 9 p.m.
Weekdays—8 a.m.
First Friday—8 p.m.
CONFESIONS—Saturday 7:30 to
8:30 p.m.; Sundays, before 9:30
and 10 o'clock masses; First Fri-
day, 8:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH

S. E. Corner of Grand Ave. & Rte. 21
Lake Villa, Ill.
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone 395-6113

SUNDAY MASSES

Sundays—8, 9, 10, 11:15
Confessions—Saturday, 4-5; 7-8
p.m.
Masses—Daily—7 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, Antioch, Ill.
955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Services—11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:30
A reading room is maintained at
the above address and is open Wed-
nesday from 2-4 and 7-7:30; on Sat.
2-4.

EPISCOPAL

THE PARISH CHURCH OF
ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH
983 Main Street
The Rev. Fr. Theodore A. Bessette,
Telephone 395-0552

SUNDAYS

8:00 A.M.—Mass
9:30 A.M.—Mass & Church School
11:00 A.M.—Mass
WEEKDAY MASSES
Wednesday & Friday—9:00 A.M.
Days of Obligation—as announced
CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Fellowship Service—10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 p.m.

LUTHERAN

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
South Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
M. E. Osterlaster, Pastor
Phone 395-1860

SUNDAY WORSHIP

Sunday Worship—10 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:15 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome
GRACE EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)
Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next Sunday:
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wilmet, Wisconsin
(Wisconsin Synod)
George Endert, Pastor
Sunday School—8:45
Sunday Services—7:45 & 10:00

TRINITY EVANGELICAL UNITED

BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. O. Albert Murphy, Pastor
Beck Road at Valley Drive,
Lindenhurst
Sunday School—9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.

EMINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF LONG LAKE
Harold J. Knapp, Pastor
Kimbali 8-1073
Church Office—8-2109
Miss Beanna Nickel, Parish Worker
Morning Worship—9:15 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:45 & 11 a.m.
Bus Service for the 11 a.m. Sun-
day School.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Senior Luther League, Alternate
Sunday Evenings.
Junior Luther League—8 p.m., 1st
and 3rd Tuesdays.
Senior Choir Rehearsal—Wed
8 a.m.
Carol Choir Tuesdays—7 p.m.

CHRIST AMERICAN LUTHERAN

CHURCH
P. O. Box 100, Salem, Wis.
Alvin O. Pinke, Pastor
Vineyard 3-0771 Vineyard 3-0921
SUNDAY
8:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship Serv.
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship Serv.

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir
8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Confirmation Instruction

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renahan Road, Round Lake, Illinois
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. Lorenz, Pastor
"We Pray Christ Crucified"
ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
1852 E. Grand Ave.
Pastor—Rev. Harold J. Nelson
Worship Services at 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

ALL SAINTS
Lotus School on Grass Lake Road
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Worship Service—10:30 A.M.

FREE CHURCH

ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL
Church
Tiffany Road and Highway Drive
Antioch, Ill. Phone 395-4117
Carroll D. Lindman, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship—8 p.m.
Evening Prayer—7 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service—Wed-
nesday—7:30 p.m.

METHODIST

THE METHODIST CHURCH
OF ANTIOCH
Rev. Donald M. Cobb, Minister
First Worship—8:30 a.m.
Second Worship Service—11 a.m.
Church School—9:30 a.m.
A nursery is provided for the 11
o'clock service.

Regular activities of Christian fel-
lowship for different age and in-
terest groups are an ongoing part
of the church life. For information
please phone Antioch 395-1629.

COMMUNITY METHODIST

CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Virgil H. Smith
El 4-2461
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m.—Serv-
ice of Worship
8:30 a.m.—Church School
Women's Society Meeting—1st
Tuesday at Noon; Martha Circle
3rd Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.; Naomi
Circle—2nd and 4th Wednesdays,
8 p.m.
Methodist Men—1st Monday at 8 p.m.
Intermediate Fellowship, Friday,
7 p.m.
Senior Fellowship—Sunday, 7 p.m.
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30
p.m.; High School, Wednesday at 7
p.m.; Junior Choir, Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Cherub Choir, Saturday, 10 a.m.
Pastor's Confirmation Class, Sat-
urday at 10 a.m.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH

Salem, Wisconsin
Rev. Charles F. Page, Minister
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.
Women's Society of Christian Ser-
vice, second and fourth Thursdays.

METHODIST CHURCH

David Kruse
Wilmet, Wisconsin
Vineyard 3-234
Sunday School—9 a.m.
Church Service—9:30 a.m.
Women's Fellowship Guild, Third
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
W.S.C.S., Third Tuesday, 1 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Spring Grove, Illinois
Hugh V. Gillman, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a.m.
Mr. Russell Gardner, Supt.
Organ Meditation—10:45 a.m.
1st. Service—Hollyday
Morning Worship—11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
Rev. Peter Carlson, Pastor
Kimbali 6-141
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FOX LAKE CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE
1501 Sixth Ave.—Wildwood Subd.,
Fox Lake, Ill.
Aldor S. Peterson, Pastor
Phone 395-3939
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
12:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer
Service for all ages.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Venetian Village
Lake Villa, Illinois
Blythe Rice, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Service—10:45 a.m.
Bible Study—Wed. evenings.

ANTIOCH CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Antioch Chapter No. 26, Order of
the Eastern Star—Meetings at Ma-
sonic Temple—second and fourth
Mormon
Mormon
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L.D.S.
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Meetings in Libertyville Temple
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, Presiding
Elder
"The Glory of God is Intelli-
gence"
Priesthood Meeting—9 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sacrament Service—6:30 p.m.

OTHERS

CONGREGATION AM ECHON
239 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Majestic 3-3722
Services:
Friday Evening—8:30
Saturday Morning—9:00
Sunday Morning—9:00
Weekday Morning—7:15
HICKORY CHAPEL
Benedictine Monks—Unaffiliated
Rte. 45, 1/2 mile north of Rte. 173
Rev. Gilbert L. Howe
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.
Young People—6:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—Wed-
nesday, 7:30 p.m.

Injured In Kennedy Expressway Accident

Mrs. Everett (Elaine) Otte-
dahl, Antioch, was injured
Tuesday when the car she
was driving was involved in
an accident on the Kennedy
Expressway between Belmont
and Divorsey.
Mrs. Ottehdahl suffered
face lacerations and a possi-
ble fractured jaw. She was
taken to Presbyterian Hospi-
tal for treatment and is now
at home.
Mrs. Ottehdahl was driving to
Presbyterian Hospital to visit
her daughter, Laura. Laura
underwent eye surgery at
Presbyterian Hospital Mon-
day.
The Ottehdahs are owners
of the Froese Sno company
in Industrial Acres.
Mrs. Arthur Meyer, Anti-
och, was involved in a col-
lision on Main St. Tuesday
afternoon when the car she
was driving collided with one
driven by Dr. Bobzien near
the Antioch Clinic. Mrs.
Meyer picked up her children
at school just before the ac-
cident.
No injuries resulted from
the collision.



Unusual "Savings Bonds scholarship," begun through gifts at birth, is helping to finance Sandra Olney's college education.

"Savings Bond Baby" Goes to College

Sandra Ruth Olney, Beloit Col-
lege (Wis.) undergraduate from
San Marino, Calif., was one of
the most publicized babies in
the nation in 1946, when she
became the unofficial "Savings
Bond Baby" of the U. S. Treas-
ury Department.
Miss Olney's father, Larry, was
a leader of the bond program
during World War II and for
many years thereafter until his
retirement in 1957. When
Sandra was born, publicity men
at the bond Division sent out a
birth announcement to friends
and bond associates through-
out the country, with a picture
showing a baby bursting
through a Savings Bond.

From all corners of the U. S.,
came congratulations, good
wishes, and gifts—dozens of
them in the form of Dad's
favorite product, a United
States Savings Bond. Thus be-
gan the "scholarship," one
which has grown through the
years with the regular addition
of more bonds through the
Payroll Savings Plan. And to-

day Sandra is enjoying the
benefits—and enthusiastically
endorsing the idea of bonds-
for-education to everyone she
meets.

Sandra, now 18, is an attrac-
tive, hazel-eyed blonde who re-
veals a maturity of outlook
that belies her youth. When
asked how she happens to find
herself at college at Beloit, far
from home in San Marino, she
says, "I chose a college far
enough away from home to
force myself to become self-
reliant. I know that what I'll
have to be later, and I want to
prepare for life socially as well
as academically."

An international relations ma-
jor, Sandra is a member of
Delta Psi Delta society and is
active in the United Church of
Christ. She has delayed joining
other organizations, and with
good reason.

"I want to get my feet on the
ground first," she says, "be-
cause I really feel that a lot of
people everywhere have some
kind of stake in my future."

FACT OR FICTION:

REDWOOD TREES AROUSE EMOTIONS

San Francisco—(HK)—"Something about redwood
trees arouses emotions that permit myths to masquerade
as facts with many tree lovers.

Philip T. Farnsworth, executive vice president of Cal-
ifornia Redwood Association, sets the record straight by com-
paring the myths with the facts:

MYTH: The redwoods are in
danger of extinction.
FACT: Virtually all the "big
trees"—the sequoia gigantea
found in the Sierra Nevada—
are preserved in national parks.
More than one and one-half
million "tall trees"—the sequoia
sempervirens found on the Cal-
ifornia coast—are preserved in
state parks. Thus the danger of
extinction is nil.

MYTH: There are only a few
redwoods.
FACT: The coast redwoods
are numbered in the uncount-
able millions. They range in age
from seedlings to hundreds of
years. Most redwoods are more
than two-score years in age are im-
pressive in height but cannot be
compared in girth to the cathe-
dral-like groves preserved in 28
public parks. There are about
2,340 square miles of redwood
timberlands.

MYTH: Redwood trees grow
only in scattered groves.
FACT: Any forest in which
redwoods comprise 20 percent
of the trees is officially classi-
fied as a "redwood forest." Most

redwoods are found in mixed
stands with Douglas fir trees,
but others are also common
such as white fir, cypress, alder
and several varieties of oak. In
fact, most redwood forests are
thick and impenetrable to all
but the most dedicated out-
doorsmen.

MYTH: It takes hundreds of
thousands of years to grow a
redwood.
FACT: Redwood is one of the
fastest growing trees. Some
known to be only 100 years old
tower over 200 feet and measure
as much as five feet in diameter.
Only an experienced woodman
can distinguish such "young"
trees from others that are cen-
turies old.

MYTH: Redwood trees are
being cut at an alarming rate.
FACT: The volume of red-
wood timber grown each year
is fast reaching balance with
the amount of redwood lumber
produced. All responsible red-
wood lumber companies prac-
tice tree farming; that is, the
management of redwood tim-
berlands on sound agricultural
principles. It is in their interest
to assure a continuing plentiful
supply of timber to guarantee
their own futures.

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only in scattered groves.
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Rescue Squad Kept Busy By Calls

Kathy Elting, two years
old, 28 Hickory in Oakwood
Knolls, Antioch, was taken to
Victory Memorial Hospital by
the Antioch Rescue Squad
Wednesday morning when
she suffered a cut nose in a
fall.
Alan Aeterno, 20, of 3917
Jarath, Lincolnwood, was
taken to the Antioch Clinic
by the Rescue Squad on Jan.
30, when he was hurt while
tobogganing at Lupo's Resort.
Aeterno had a bruised knee
cap.
Tom Curtis, 55, of 204 Park
Ave., Antioch, was taken to
Zion Memorial Hospital by
the squad on Jan. 29 after
suffering a probable heart at-
tack.

Marcella Lucas, Channah
Lake, 3 years old, was taken
to the Antioch Clinic by the
squad on January 28 when
she suffered convulsions.

Marle Lense, 56, of Rt. 2,
Box 17, was taken to Victory
Memorial Hospital on Jan. 27
by the squad.

Russell Schroeder, 15, of
Rte. 2, Box 271, was taken to
Condell Memorial Hospital by
the squad on Jan. 30 with ap-
pendicitis.

Richard Eckert, 40, of 1014
Victoria, and Judith Newton,
Fox Lake, were taken to Vic-
tory Memorial Hospital by the
squad on Feb. 1, when they
were injured in a car acci-
dent on Route 173 east of
Route 21. Eckert suffered
elbow and hip injuries; Jud-
ith Newton sustained back
and leg injuries.

Seward Shultis, 67, Victoria
St., was taken to Victory
Memorial Hospital by the
squad on Feb. 2 when he fell
and broke his ankle in front
of Roblin's Hardware Store
in Antioch.

The Rescue Squad took
Blanche Jester, Rt. 5, Box 13,
to Victory Memorial Hospital
on Jan. 28 when she suffered
a hemorrhage.

Norman Clark, 75, Voltz
Lake, was taken to the Anti-
och Clinic for treatment on
Jan. 28 when he became ill
at home.

The Rescue Squad kept
busy with calls for help. The
squad is a volunteer organiza-
tion that provides emergency
transportation for the sick
and injured.

The squad is composed of
men and women who are
trained in first aid and em-
ergency transportation. They
are available 24 hours a day,
7 days a week.

The squad is a valuable
service to the community. It
provides a quick response to
emergency calls and helps to
save lives.

The squad is a volunteer
organization that provides
emergency transportation for
the sick and injured. It is a
valuable service to the com-
munity.

The squad is a volunteer
organization that provides
emergency transportation for
the sick and

Certain Car Expenses Can Be Deducted

Chicago Motor Club reminds motorists to include certain automobile expenses when itemizing deductions on income tax returns. All motorists may deduct the following items:

- State gasoline taxes (five cents a gallon in Illinois; six cents a gallon in Indiana);
- Casualty losses, not reimbursed by insurance or other means, if not due to willful negligence (but deduction for damage to property used for personal purposes is limited to amount each such loss exceeds \$100);
- Interest paid on automobile loans;
- Personal property tax; and
- State and city sales taxes on automobiles, parts, accessories and supplies (Illinois state and local tax—4%; Indiana tax—2%).

If you use your car for business, you may also deduct the following—in whole or in part, depending upon the extent of business use:

- Motor club dues;
- State automobile license fees;

- Municipal vehicle license tax;
- Drivers' license fees;
- Automobile insurance premiums;
- Depreciation;
- Gasoline, oil and lubricating expenses;
- Cost of all repairs;
- Washing and polishing expense;

- Anti-freeze and other winterizing service;
- Garage rent;
- Parking charges; and
- Toll road fees.

If you use your car partly for pleasure and partly for business, items in the second group listed earlier are deductible only in proportion to the amount of use of the car for business purposes.

A person who is self-employed or who receives no reimbursement for auto expense from his employer may, if he chooses, take a standard deduction for automobile business expense, under certain conditions, instead of maintaining detailed records and deducting the actual provable costs.

The standard deduction is 10¢ per mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving, and 7¢ per mile for additional business mileage. The standard rate may not be used by operators of for-hire vehicles, fleet operators, or taxpayers using more than one vehicle at a time, or with respect to vehicles on which a method of depreciation other than the straight-line method has been used or where additional first year depreciation has been taken.

Parking fees and toll charges incurred in business driving may be deducted in addition to the standard deduction.

If a taxpayer who otherwise qualifies uses more than one automobile, alternately, he would compute the business mileage on all cars and treat it as having been driven in one car for purposes of this standard deduction.

The Chicago Motor Club points out that costs incurred in driving from home to a regular place of employment and return are not deductible for income tax purposes.

DEATH NOTICES

GRACE G. SEIB

Mrs. Grace G. Seib, Melbourne Trailer Haven, Melbourne, Florida, died Monday, January 25, at her home. Mrs. Seib was 76 years old. She was born September 19, 1888 in Chicago, and lived in Antioch before moving to Melbourne, Florida, in 1945.

Survivors are a son, Jack L. Seib, Melbourne, and a sister, Mrs. Stella Joseph, Calabasas, California.

Funeral services were held at the Brownlie Funeral Chapel on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p.m. Interment was in Melbourne Cemetery.

MARVIN J. BEHRENS

Sgt. 1/c Marvin J. Behrens, 34, of Fort Worth, Texas, passed away Monday, January 25, at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas.

He was born July 16, 1930, in Zion, Ill. He was the son of Mrs. Robert Muir of Antioch.

Sgt. Behrens joined the army in 1947. He served in Japan, Korea, Germany and Alaska. He held the Army Commendation Medal and the 5th Army Marksmanship Trophy.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, are his wife, Mildred, and two sons, Marvin, III, and Gary, of Antioch.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 29, at 1:30 p.m., at the Studebaker Funeral Home in Zion. Interment was in Pineview Cemetery in Zion.

THELMA E. NELSON

Mrs. Thelma E. Nelson, 49 years old of Rock Lake Highlands Subdivision near Trevor, Wis., passed away on Friday, January 20, at 12:30 a.m. in Victory Memorial Hospital, where she had been confined since Jan. 2.

She was born Nov. 17, 1915 at St. Louis, Mo., and then moved to Chicago where she resided until moving to Rock Lake Highlands Subdivision in 1948.

She held membership in the "Wood Shed Whirlers," a square dance club. Thelma Nelson was married to Harold L. Nelson in Chicago on July 22, 1943.

She is survived by her husband, a son, John Russell, Oak Lawn; two daughters,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1948 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 61

HOW TO GET MORE FUN OUT OF HOME MOVIES

by Skip Miller

THE GOLDEN RULE OF MOVIE MAKING

If you knew Anna, the postman's wife, you'd know how excitable she can become. But you should see her with that new camera Joe gave her last Christmas. It's an 8mm movie camera, equipped with an electric eye, a zoom lens and all the trimmings, and it's got Anna nearly as excited as when she first started to date Joe.

The best part of the story, however, is the way Anna learned about the GOLDEN RULE of movie-making, so perhaps we had better tell the story just as it happened, right from the beginning.

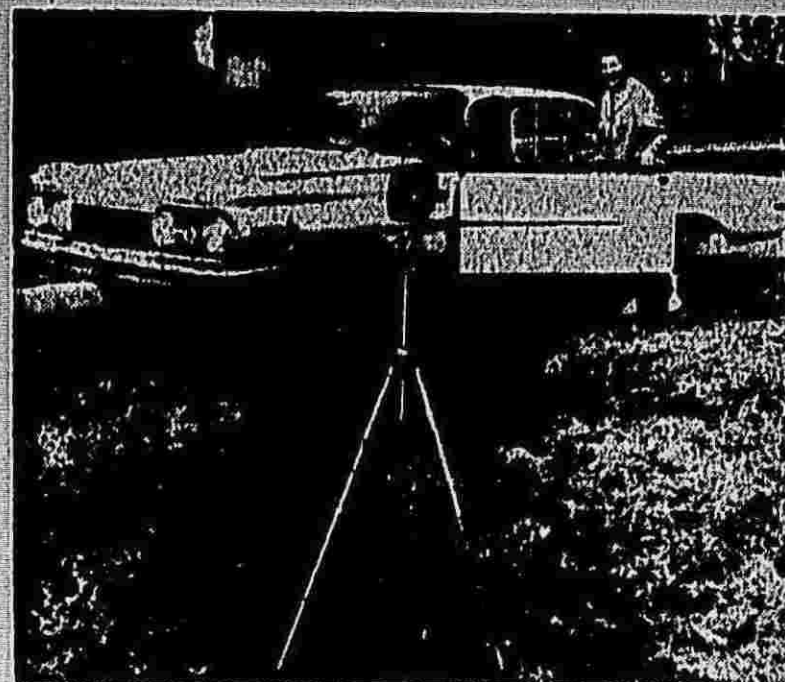


Photo courtesy Keystone Camera

First pictures she took were of a river, her neighbors, and a car. But she soon learned that the slightest movement during actual exposure would result in fuzzy, wobbly, eye-straining pictures.

Yet moving was precisely what she was doing every minute of the time she was following Sally around with that movie camera. She was moving the camera. And she was fixing the pictures something awful, and so on.

When Joe and Bill (Sally's husband) saw the jigglily wobbly movies on the screen they launched into a long and technical discussion, to educate the girls, showing how one degree of movement at the camera lens point could equal a half-story height on the courthouse.

"It's easy to avoid camera movement," said Bill. "You can bring the elbows in close to the body, get a firm grasp on the camera or pistol grip, then squeeze the trigger. Or put the camera on a porch railing, or car fender, or stop a fire plug."

Strangely, however, folks don't seem to know that the GOLDEN RULE of MOVIE MAKING is: Subject should move, always, the camera, never! Well, hardly ever.



Dr. SIMS says... SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

"ANGELIC" CHILDREN

Parents, don't be alarmed if your young toddler seems to "get into everything." Smashing Mom's favorite china and throwing shampoo bottles into the toilet are just his way of exploring the world around him.

What's more, medical scientists have found this attempt at discovery to be a vital sign that all is well with the child—emotionally and physically.

On the other hand, "angelic" children who meekly

obey orders to sit still and never reach out for the world around them usually have some physical or psychological defect.

Many of these children suffer from some kind of emotional disorder, such as repression neuroses and feelings of rejection. Their timidity—even at a very young age—is an abnormal attempt to gain approval and acceptance from their elders.

After a detailed survey, scientists also showed that "angelic" children suffer far more physical disorders than their less well-behaved counterparts, especially upper respiratory tract infections such as flu and pneumonia.

A major cause for this greater susceptibility to disease is a deficiency of gamma globulin in the blood. This substance—which constitutes a protein portion of the blood—changes to antibodies that fight off disease organisms whenever they attack the body.

When doctors inject gamma globulin into infection-prone "angelic" children, the results are little short of spectacular. Not only do they resist infection far more effectively, they immediately begin harrassing their parent by pulling down drapes and knocking over lamps in a most uncanny way.

So, if your toddler is destruction on wheels, don't worry. Rather worry—and consult your physician—if he's too "angelic" to be true.

Girl Scout Council Plans For Next Year

A meeting of the Lakeview Girl Scout Council was held recently at Great Lakes Community Church.

A report was heard from a panel of delegates who attended the regional conference in Chicago.

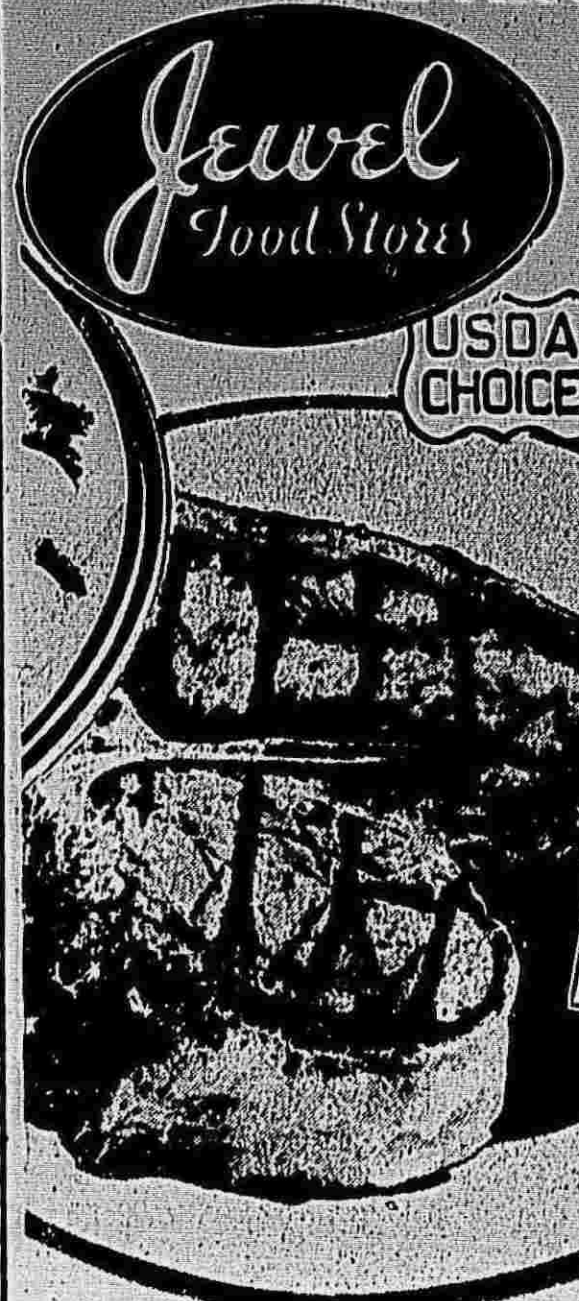
A work plan for the coming year for the Lakeview Council was laid out. Also presented was a 5-year plan for camping. Council members hope to purchase equipment and set up a permanent camping area.

A switch in time saves crime.

Freshness Is More Than A Word At Jewel!

Famous Jewel Steaks

THE KIND YOU'RE PROUD TO SERVE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak

79¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steak

89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—TAILLESS
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED

Porterhouse

98¢ LB.

U.S. Choice Boneless Rolled

RUMP ROAST

89¢ lb.

Jewel All Meat

HOT DOGS

2 lbs. for 79¢

Oscar Mayer Sliced

BOLOGNA

7-oz. pkg. 29¢

Oscar Mayer Braunschweiler or

SANDWICH SPREAD

8-oz. tube 29¢

PATRICK CUDAHY, ARMOUR STAR, RATH, CORN KING

Sliced Bacon

59¢

CHECK THESE JEWEL BUYS!

☐ G. W. SUGAR 10-lb. bag 99¢

☐ WHITE BREAD 20-oz. loaf 19¢

☐ VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP 10 1/2-oz. can 16¢

☐ RAP-IN-WAX 100-ft. roll 19¢

☐ FACIAL TISSUE box of 200 2-ply 22¢

☐ CHOCOLATE VIM 1/2-gal. can 39¢

☐ IMPERIAL FRUIT PIES 34-oz. size 59¢

ENTER TODAY!

JEWEL'S BIG \$200,000.00 TRAVEL SWEEPSTAKES

Over 3,000 Luxury Prizes! Each Week You Can Win One Of The Following Prizes:

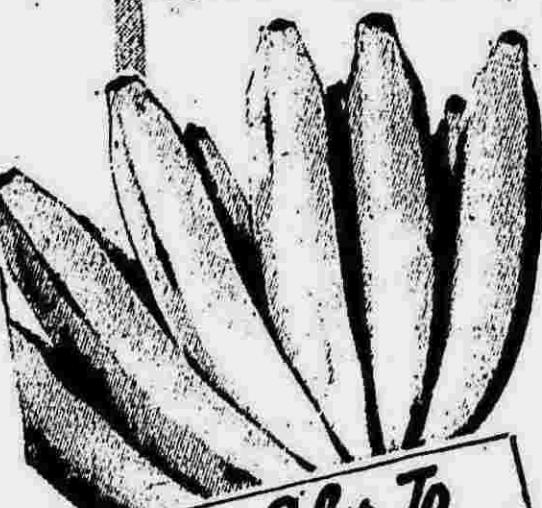
- Round Trip to Europe For Two
- 1965 Ford Mustang
- RCA Color TV Set
- 100 5-pc. Sets Atlantic Luggage
- 100 Philco Radio Vanities
- 100 Sketch Picnic Sets



NOTHING TO BUY!

ENTRY BLANKS ARE IN YOUR JEWEL BOOKLET... BE SURE TO ENTER EVERY WEEK!

Fresh...For Your Family's Good Health!



Fresh bananas are rich in Vitamin A—a vitamin your family needs for good health and growth. That's why Jewel is glad to bring you this health-giving fruit this week. Rushed direct from the very finest growing areas, these bananas are at their nourishing best. Plan on taking home a big supply!

HEALTHFUL, GOLDEN-RIPE

Bananas

10¢ LB.

Add Color To Your Salads!

EXTRA FANCY Cherry Tomatoes

19¢ pt. box

FOR YOUR STEAK! FRESH, SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS

49¢ lb.

EXTRA FANCY, VINE-RIPENED

Tomatoes LB.

29¢

Delicious Things at Jewel!

BUTTER CRUST BREAD

24-oz. loaf 29¢

Louisiana CRUNCH CAKE reg. 79¢ ea. 69¢

Danish Almond Crown COFFEE CAKE reg. 79¢ ea. 69¢

Sequoit Cagers Stay On Victory Trail

The Antioch Sequoits took two big hurdles over the weekend in their drive toward a Northwest Suburban Conference championship. The Sequoits had an easy time Friday night as they defeated Grant 71 to 52 but Saturday night they had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to eke out a 58 to 55 win over Lake Forest.

The double win kept the Sequoits in first place in league play with a record of 9-1, one game ahead of second place Warren (8-2). The defeats dropped Lake Forest and Grant further back in tie for third place at 6-4.

In the home test against Grant Friday night it was a close contest for the first quarter with the score knotted at 13 all by the end of the period.

The Sequoits pulled into the lead towards the end of the second period and held a 9 point advantage at halftime. Antioch blistered the nets in the third quarter with 23 points, holding the Bulldogs to only 10.

Antioch was not seriously threatened after that, as both squads hit for 16 points in the final stanza. Vic Rogers was the big gun in the Sequoits' attack with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Mike Stenberg followed in the scoring statistics with 13 counters.

Antioch hit 28 of 64 attempts from the field for 44% and 15 of 24 free throws for 62%. Grant hit 18 of 46 for 39% and 16 of 23 for 69% from the charity line.

The Sequoits dominated the backboards, hauling in 40 rebounds to 15 for the Bulldogs. Helping Rogers in this department were Bob Schmitz with 10 and Bernie Smith and Tyrone Walls with 6 each.

Rally to Dump Lake Forest
It wasn't quite as easy Saturday night at Lake Forest as the Sequoits spurted for 14 points in the final stanza to win 58 to 55.

Eleven straight free throws kept the Sequoits in the game through the high scoring first quarter that ended 19 to 18. Antioch fell behind in the second period but rallied at the end of the quarter to trail 31 to 30 at halftime.

The Scouts again pulled out in front in the third quarter and had stretched their lead to 10 points with 4:23 left in the period. The Sequoits were still trailing with 1:19 left, this time by 8 points with the scoreboard at 46 to 38.

Antioch regained their poise at this point as Mike Stenberg started them off with a 30 foot jumper. Bernie Smith hit on a rebound bucket and pivot ace Vic Rogers hit on a 12 foot hook shot from the base line to give the Sequoits six straight points and close the gap to 46 to 44 at the end of the third period.

Antioch trailed by as much as three points from then on, tying the score many times before a 15 foot jump shot from the top of the key by Ty Walls gave the Sequoits the lead for the first time since early in the game. They were never behind after that.

With 45 seconds left Stenberg flipped a lob pass into Vic Rogers who turned it into a three point play as he was fouled making the lay-up. Both squads muffed several attempts to score after that and the final margin remained 58 to 55.

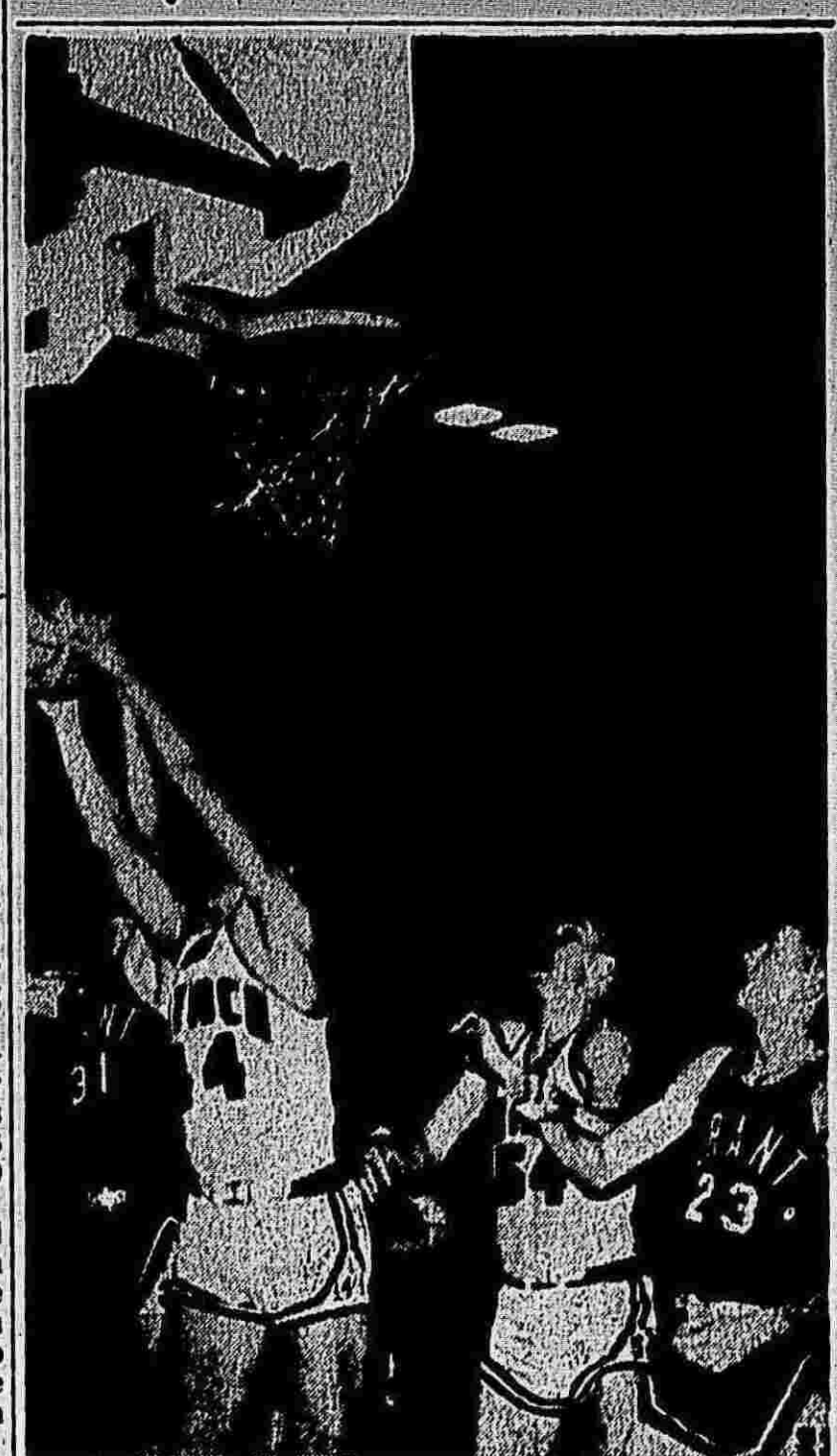
The Sequoits made 19 of 47 from the field and 20 of 28 free throws.

Weasel's Five Adds Win In YMCA League

Weasel's Lounge continued their winning streak in the Waukegan YMCA league Thursday by drubbing Downey 71 to 44. Danny Yates was the leading scorer for the home town team with 23 points on 9 baskets and 5 free throws.

Weasel's jumped off to a 19 to 4 first quarter lead and the issue was never in doubt after that. Jerry Dahman, all-conference graduate from Antioch in 1960 added 21 points; Denny Pogose, also of Antioch, got 12 counters. The victory was their 7th in 8 games. Weasel's will meet Seagram Builders Monday, Feb. 8, at North School gym in Waukegan for their next game.

News of Lakesports



MIKE STENBERG lays it in to boost Antioch's total in Friday night 71 to 52 victory over Grant. Vic Rogers (54) moves into position for a rebound.

Mat Squads Finish Regular Season With Good Records

The Antioch Varsity wrestlers lost to Wauconda 27 to 15 last Saturday to give them a season record of 3 wins and 4 losses in the conference this year. Winners for Antioch were Masaji Okubo, Jim Sheppard, and Stan Revell. Scoring draws with their opponents were Jim Sheppard and Brad Ipsen. Sheppard remains undefeated for the season with 12 victories and 2 draws and is ranked at the

top of his weight class for the Conference Tournament. The sophomore wrestling squad defeated Wauconda to finish the season with 5 wins and 2 losses in the conference. Winners for the sophs were Dan White, Terry Drucker, Mike Wells, Charles Powell, Don Miller, Ron Spiegler, and Howard Zimmerman.

Don Miller finished the season for the sophs with a 7-0 record in the conference at 165 pounds and will be seeded first in his weight class at the Sophomore Conference Tournament to be held next Saturday at Lake Forest High School. Sessions will be held at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and the finals at 2 p.m.

The Varsity Conference Tournament will be held at Lake Forest High School with the preliminaries starting at 7 p.m. Friday evening. The semi-finals will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday and the finals at 7 p.m.

Soph Squad Downs Grant, Bows To Lake Forest Scouts

Jimmy Litchfield hit for 20 points Friday night to lead the Sequoits to a 49 to 45 home victory over Grant. The win revenge an earlier loss to the Bulldogs.

The Antioch preps held a 27 to 17, halftime edge but again were forced to rally in the final stanza to pull it out. The Sequoits were out-scored in both the second half periods, 12 to 8 in the third and 16 to 14 in the fourth. Don Zeman followed in the scoring with 8 points and Lenny Clark, also with 8 counters, collected 14 rebounds to give the Sequoits a 20 to 19 edge in this department.

Antioch lost their conference tussle with Lake Forest Saturday night on the Scouts' court 59 to 33.

HEALTH PROGRAM
LaCrosse, Kan., News: "We believe that the public should not be hoodwinked on the true costs of an effective health program and if a sound, realistic program cannot be accepted by the public on its own merits it should not be imposed on them by the government."



TYRONE WALLS slips past Grant defender and drives for the basket in the Northwest Suburban conference tussle Friday night with Grant.

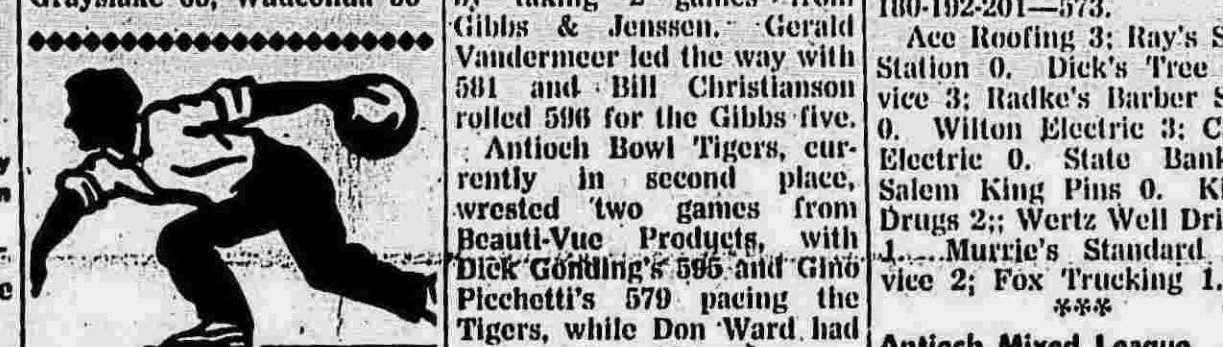
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| | | |
|-------------|---|---|
| ANTIOCH | 9 | 1 |
| Warren | 8 | 2 |
| Lake Forest | 6 | 4 |
| Grant | 6 | 4 |
| Wauconda | 4 | 6 |
| Grayslake | 3 | 7 |
| Round Lake | 2 | 8 |
| Ela-Vernon | 2 | 8 |

Last week's Results: (Friday)

Antioch 71, Grant 52
Warren 84, Ela-Vernon 69
Lake Forest 68, Grayslake 54
Wauconda 87, Round Lake 73

(Saturday)
Antioch 58, Lake Forest 55
Warren 80, Round Lake 71
Grant 80, Ela-Vernon 53
Grayslake 68, Wauconda 56



Bowling News

Junior League
Saturday, January 23
High team series: Lauderdale, 698-742-643 — 2081; Mickey's Linen Supply, 675-692-652—2019.

High scorer: Bob Lenczewski, 213-254-158—825.
Don's Drive In 3; Blue Star Chips 6; Lauderdale 2; Roy's Barber Shop 1; Mickey's Linen Supply 2; Advertiser 1; Answering Service 2; Anderson Heating 1; Drink Squirt 2; Home Juice 1.

"Prep" League
Saturday, January 23
High team series: IGA Foodliner, 721-664-730—2115; Earl Stringer Motors, 600-709-721—2110.

High scorer: Ken Leisegang, 141-121-135—397; Randy Maschek 96-134-154-384.
IGA Foodliner 2; Ted's State Line Service 1; Pepsi No. 1 2; Earl Stringer Motors 1; Pedersen's Lakery 2; Pepsi No. 2 1; Lake Villa Lumber 2; King's Drugs 1; Lorenz's Smart Country Hse. 2; Kuhlman Jewelry 1.

Bentley League
Saturday, Jan. 23
High team series: Team No. 16—707-771—1478; Team No. 12, 724-683—1407. Team No. 15, 661-742—1403.
High scorers: Bruce Lindstrom, 96-155—251; Bill Burns, 99-124—223; Betty O'Higgins, 115-80—195; Brandy Ahear, 82-111—193; Jean Avery 95-95—190.
Team No. 16, 2; No. 20, 1; Team No. 12, 2; No. 14, 1; Team No. 15, 2; No. 17, 1; Team No. 13, 2; No. 19, 1; Team No. 18 and No. 11 tied, 1:1.

Lindenhurst Men's League
Friday, January 29
Bertrand Lanes 3; DeVore's Club Villa 0.
Fred's Standard 3; Lake Villa Laundry 0.
Reliable Meats 2; Myers Standard 1.
Karry's Transmission 2; Roak-Air 1.
Engle & Son 2; Florio's Pizzeria 1.
Lindenhurst Men's Club 2; Wolff's Resort 1.
Ray Murray rolled high series, 188-177-200—572; Adolph Dobslaf, 183-187-190—

Anti-Crime Bills To Go Before Gen. Assembly

Ten anti-crime bills, formulated by the Chicago Crime Commission, were introduced in both houses of the Illinois General Assembly on January 27.

Chief sponsors of the legislative program are Senator W. Russell Arrington (R., Evanston) and Senator Robert W. McCarthy (D., Lincoln). Additional sponsors in the Senate are Senator Joseph R. Peterson (R., Princeton), Senator Robert Coulson (R., Waukegan), Senator Robert A. Welch (D., Canton) and Senator Philip B. Bonefide (D., Lawrenceville).

In the House the chief sponsors are representative Albert W. Hachmeister (R., Chicago), House Minority Leader, and Representative Anthony Scarlano (D., Park Forest).

Seventy-nine other members of the House from both parties have joined as additional sponsors.
Rep. Alan R. Johnston, R., and Rep. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D., will be working actively with the chief sponsors of the bills.

William B. Browder, president, and Virgil W. Peterson, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, emphasized that the program offers a practical set of tools for use of law enforcement agencies in the fight on organized crime.

The package includes a law that would stop the expansion of criminally-operated enterprises, a criminal usury law aimed at the loan shark racket and a revision of the witness-immunity law which would enable a witness to testify with the knowledge that his testimony could not be used against him in any court.

Other legislation being sought in the Crime Commission bills includes:

1. Establishing of uniform systems of accounts to be kept by liquor licensees.
2. A law to make illegal the possession of gambling records or any apparatus that records bets.
3. An amendment to the law on use of weapons, to include bombs and other explosives such as "Molotov Cocktails."
4. A law requiring a judge to file written conclusions of law to support an order suppressing evidence.
5. A law to define certain bookmaking or policy game operations as "syndicated gambling," punishable as felonies, by up to five years imprisonment.
6. A bill for the seizure of automobiles used in the commission of certain crimes.
7. A bill to extend the life of a grand jury, to enable a longer investigation and also to provide for more than one grand jury in Cook County.

In our nation about one of every three persons owns a car and averages around 12,000 miles of driving each year. Few nations have a population which enjoys such blessings.

Antioch Ladies' Classic
Monday, February 1

High team series: Scheyville, 652-660-731—2043.
Curly Werts of Chey-Ville shot 650—233-182-244; Pat Helwig, 165-168-209—542; Elaine Ozga 510; Rae Cederberg 504; Gwen Neau 503.
Scheyville 3; Antioch Savings 0; John Teresi 2; State Bank 1; Antioch Builders 2; Tom Marshall Motors 1.

Gutter Ball Girls
Tuesday, January 26

High team series: Bill's Service Station, 655-680-653—1999.
Bill's Service Station 3; Sequoia Harbor 0; Flo's Beauty Shop 3; Petty Realty 0; Fascination Beauty Shop 2; Jacques and Georgia's 1; Dick & Jim's Shell Station 2; Tarfu Club 1; Ten Pin Grill 2; Sail Inn 1; Slide Inn 2; Casey's Trap 1.

Ten Pin Topplers
Tuesday, February 2

High team series: Town for Men and Boys, 755-744-685—2184.
High scorers: Mary Tracy, 504; Flo Strametz, 150-201-156—507; Jane Hartman, 164, 177-188—529.
Antioch Dairy Queen 2; Gibbs & Jenson 1; Brass Ball Cheese Mart 2; George's Bar 1; The Tot Shop 2; The Angels Restaurant 1; Dix's Ford Garage 2; Antioch News 1; Lakes Tile Co. 3; Paty's Lounge 0; Nobby Lobby 2; Williams Carpet Cleaners 1; Town for Men and Boys 1; Brass Ball Lounge 2; Bulko 2; Lefco's Taste Freez 1.

Antioch Mixed League
Sunday, January 31

Men's high series: Russ Roopenack, 565 series and 257 game; Seth Mark, 551 series and 210 game; Ray Laurson, 215 game.
Women's high series: Lou Parker 483 series and 186 game; Valerie Corbel 477 series; Helen Barnes 189 game.
Antioch—Hearing Aid 2; The Neighbors 1; Charcol House 3; Pasadena Lounge 0; Marchuk's Resort 2; The Corners 1; Modern Living 2; Tanner Construction 1; Lakes Grinders 1 1/2; Antioch Landscaping 1 1/2; Atwood Floor Covering 3; Sportsman's Lounge 0.

Monday Night Tavern
February 1

High team series: Antioch Bowl lost 2 games to Helvetia but had high series, 808-885-914—2607; Helvetia, 847-817-944—2605.
High scorers: Earl Hogan for Antioch Bowl, 193-210-233—636, closely followed by Fred Saffo, also of Antioch Bowl, 191-216-192—599.
Helvetia Hotel 2; Antioch Bowl 1; Casey's Tap 2; Cox's Corners 1; Eddie's Resort 3; Nielsen's Corners 0; Red Arrow Tavern 1 1/2; Paty's Lounge 1 1/2; Kemp's Tavern 3; Cole's Tavern 0; Norshore Resort 2; Open Door 1.

Antioch Major League
Friday, January 29

High team series: Fargo Ice Cubes, 953-920-973—2846.
High scorer: Rich Buchner 210-201-246—657. Other honor scores: Ted Ozga, 209-202-213—624; E. Knapp, 200-208-212—620; Ray Hagan 174-210-221—605; R. Mattson, 192-191-220—603; R. Zaraf, 198-213-190—601; T. Gerretsen, 245-170-186—601.
Fargo Ice 3; Gaa & Son 0; Cernak Real Estate 3; Ken nedy Pro Shop 0; Dec-Gae Lounge 2; Joe & Helen 1; Miller Insurance 2; Stang Builders 1; Blumenschein Excavating 1; Volo Bait Shop 2; Antioch Nu-Cue 1; Erich's Auto Repair 2.

Monday Night Owl League
February 1

High team series: Klass Men's Store, 861-929-930—2720.
High scorer: Ed Zaitz, 204-215-181—600.
Tiede Insurance 3; Shure-

ONLY FIVE YEARS AGO....



... many diseases, now readily treated, were still a scientific enigma. In the ensuing short span of time, they have been explored and many conquered, with pharmacy's aid.

And Remember...
... WE ARE

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

KING'S DRUG STORE
400 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
Phone 395-0022

THE DRAMATIC EFFECT OF AN EMBOSSED CEILING CAN BE YOURS WITH THESE 3 NEW

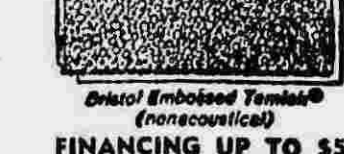
ARMSTRONG CEILINGS



Pinehurst Embossed Cushiontone



Madras Embossed Cushiontone



Distel Embossed Tumbler (nonacoustic)

tical ceiling, install one of the famous Armstrong Cushiontone® Ceilings. Come in and see these beautiful new ceilings.

Armstrong

FINANCING UP TO \$5,000 — 3 YEARS TO PAY

ANTIOCH LUMBER

FREE and COAL COMPANY DELIVERY

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING
Open daily 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons
Depot Street, Antioch, Ill.
Member Antioch Chamber Commerce

Name Local Workers For Heart Fund

The 1965 Heart Campaign Fund Campaign, spearheading force in the nationwide fight against heart and blood vessel disease, which now accounts for 55 per cent of all deaths, got under way here and in 6500 other American communities on February 1 and continues through the month.

During Heart Month local residents will visit homes and businesses in every section of the community to accept contributions to the Heart Fund, and, as educational ambassadors, to distribute pamphlets containing heart-saving facts.

General chairman of the campaign is Mrs. John Gudgel. Other important posts in the appeal are being filled by co-chairmen Mrs. Lucien McLean and Mrs. Roger Andrews; treasurer, Mrs. Preston Rockers; publicity chairman, Mrs. Lee Meure and business chairman, Mrs. Arthur Meyer. Physician co-chairman is Dr. Alan Thain.

Assisting Mrs. Meyer in the business district are Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. Charles Jester.

Residential volunteers, listed by areas and sub-divisions include:

North West Antioch: Mrs. Robert Jensen, Captain; Mrs. John Horan, Jr., Mrs. Dan Kasik, Mrs. Raymond Bruhn, Mrs. L. A. Ryan, Mrs. Jerry Rockow, Mrs. Preston Rockers, Mrs. Wesley Camp, Mrs. Jim Fields, Mrs. Roman Vos, Mrs. Richard Whitacre, Mrs. Tom Haviland, Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. Dave Gordon.

Northeast Antioch: Mrs. Margaret Lubkeman, Captain; Mrs. Gardner Mallory and Mrs. Fay Kelsey.

Southwest Antioch: Mrs. Fred Walpole, Captain; Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Mrs. Emma Roblin and Mrs. Richard Daniel.

Southeast Antioch: Mrs. Bernard Gutowski, Captain; Mrs. Earl Pape, Mrs. Rudy Eckert, Mrs. Richard Klean and Mrs. Frank Kuechenmeister, Jr.

Antioch Hills: Mrs. Gordon Dehoer, Mrs. Roger Andrews and Mrs. Adrian Mueller.

West Antioch: Mrs. Richard Burnett.

Sabrina Manor: Mrs. Charles Ness.

Sunset Ridge: Mrs. George Hawkins.

Little Silver Lake: Mrs. Anthony Lulick and Mrs. Ronald P. Miller.

Felter's: Mrs. John R. Price, Captain; Mrs. Bernard Dost and Mrs. Charles Tom.

North Loon Lake: Mrs. Chester Golonka, Captain; Mrs. Fritz Bauman, and Mrs. Alan R. Knutsen.

East Loon Lake and Wedgewood: Mrs. Irving Buchta,

Captain, Mrs. Edward Leber, Mrs. Joe Muskat, Mrs. Lonnie Eslinger and Mrs. LaVergne Newton.

Oakwood Knolls (West): Mrs. Emil Ehnert, Mrs. Harold Springer, Mrs. Richard Pedersen and Mrs. Gary Blow.

Oakwood Knolls (East): Mrs. Henry Apostol, Captain; Mrs. Stanley Szymanski, Mrs. Richard Novak, Mrs. Earl Yates, Mrs. Alex Boyer, and Mrs. Frank Wais.

Grandview: Mrs. David Bull, Captain; Mrs. Donald Fischer, Captain; Mrs. John Elder, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Harold Francke, and Mrs. William Nauman.

Channel Lake: Mrs. Louise Gutowski, Capt.; Mrs. Gladys Zibus, and Mrs. Mary Bierman.

Grass Lake: Mrs. Herbert Meyer, Captain; Mrs. Charles Geist, Mrs. James Caple, Mrs. Richard Huml, Mrs. Russell

Halvorsen, Mrs. Howard Muchineckel, Mrs. Garmon Garwood, Mrs. Marie Nemo, Mrs. Sam Guard, Mrs. Isabel Harbar, Mrs. Helen Okrzeak, Mrs. Irene Kronenberg, Mrs. Frieda Yopp, Mrs. Robert Staiskal, Mrs. Katharine Holman, Mrs. Joseph Kanka and Mrs. Joan Benes.

Beach Grove: Mrs. Harry Green.

California: Mrs. Robert Jones, Capt.; Mrs. Elroy Anderson, Miss Carrie Pauli.

Mrs. Dave Shapiro, Mrs. Nora Jones and Mrs. Robert Bear.

Shady Nook: Mrs. Harry Pouleter, Capt.; Mrs. Mary Risay.

"The local Heart Fund goal is \$1800.00," said Mrs. Gudgel. "A year ago the total realized was \$1273, going over the 1964 goal of \$1200."

"Since the heart diseases are responsible for more than half of all deaths, the

Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards, Editor 6-5795

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, February 7, Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m. The service will be in charge of the young people, Cheryl Danman, David DeYoung, Alan Tegen, Mary Paulsen, William Eckert and Kenneth White.

Heart Fund deserves a place at the very top of your giving-for-health list.

"Moreover, the Heart Fund is a truly unified campaign, coping as it does with heart-attack, stroke, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, rheumatic fever, in-born heart defects and many others. The Heart Fund fights them all."

The monthly meeting of the Millburn Ladies Aid will be held at the Church Thursday, Feb. 4 at 12 noon. A cafeteria dinner will be served to the public. The business meeting of the Aid will be held in the church parlors at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Howard Bonner in charge of devotions and Mrs. William Paulsen, the program.

The Devotional Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark last Thursday morning, and the next meeting will be Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson.

Members of the senior Pilgrim Fellowship met at the church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Libertyville were supper guests of Mrs. Frank Edwards Monday evening.

Charles Paulsen of Knox College, Galesburg, is spending a week with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner and Mrs. Lyman Bonner attended the wedding of Richard Strang, son of Rev. and Mrs. Glen Strang at Naperville, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and daughter, Lynn, of Libertyville, called at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Carol Patty of Urbana spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Mrs. Ellis Gott of Waukegan spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Bonner.

Irving S. Cobb, the famous humorist, recently was quoted as saying that if he had to go crazy, he would rather do it in Washington than any place else, for no one would notice it.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1965

the Bible

speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

9:30 a.m. on WAT (820 kc.)
8:00 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.)

This week's Christian Science program

February 7, 1965

"WHAT DOES DIVINE HEALING INCLUDE?"

Is spiritual healing just another kind of cure... or does it include much more? Many people know it as a deeply religious experience that can lift up a person's entire life. This program takes a searching approach to the question.

Program Information

ANTIOCH

DIAL 395-0216

ENDS THURS., FEB. 4
"YOUR CHEATIN' HEART"
(Weekdays at 8 p.m. Only)

FRI.-WED., FEB. 5-10
— 6 BIG DAYS! —
"ONE OF THE BEST"
— Life Mac —

M-G-M presents MARTIN RANSOFF'S PRODUCTION
JAMES GARNER AND LUISE DOUGLAS
"THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY"

Fri-Sat-Sun at 7 and 9:10
Mon-Tue-Wed at 8 p.m. Only

Children's Matinee
SAT. - SUN., FEB. 6-7
"THE SON OF CAPT. BLOOD"
CARTOONS
Open 1:45 - Start 2 - Out 4

THUR.-SAT., FEB. 11-13
Tony Christine
Curtis Kaufmann
"Wild and Wonderful"
and Saturday
Monsieur Cognac in Eastman
COLOR
Thursday at 8 p.m.
Fri-Sat at 7 and 9 p.m.

Soon! "GOLDFINGER"

TURKEYS

Delicious, Plump Meaty Birds

18 to 22 lb. average

Quartered Turkey Dark Meat lb. 33¢
Quartered Turkey White Meat lb. 37¢

WHOLE or HALF 29¢ lb.

A&P Super Right
BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT lb. 39¢

A&P Super Right
ARM CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 55¢

A&P Super Right
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. 69¢

A&P Super Right
BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. 69¢

Mild and Mellow
Eight O'Clock Coffee \$1.99
SAVE 14¢
Reg. \$2.13
3-lb. Bag

IONA-Golden
Cream Style Corn 10¢
Reg. 2/25¢
17-OZ. CAN

Mixed Places—Elberfs, Freestone
Pic't Ripe Peaches 4 1-lb. 13-oz. Cans 89¢

BIG BARGAIN BONANZA

A&P Super-Right TOP-QUALITY

BEEF RIB ROAST 5th & 6th Ribs lb. 65¢
1st thru 4th Ribs lb. 75¢

Boneless Beef Brisket Whole or End Cut lb. 79¢

Fresh Pork Butts 4 to 6-lb. Average lb. 35¢

Ground Chuck 3-lb. Pkg. or More (Larger Quantities 1b. 75¢) lb. 69¢

Ground Beef 3-lb. Pkg. or More (Larger Quantities 1b. 53¢) lb. 49¢

Beef Rib Steaks Super-Right lb. 79¢

Beef Chuck Steaks Blade Cut lb. 49¢

Beef Short Ribs Super-Right lb. 19¢

Beef Plate Meat Super-Right lb. 10¢

FREE! COFFEE MUG

Start your Milk-White Ovenware Set this week. See your A&P Store Manager if you haven't received your coupon booklet in the mail!

THIS WEEK'S A&P BOOKLET COUPONS

20¢ OFF On the Purchase of a 6 1/2" x 10 1/2" UTILITY PAN

50 EXTRA Plaid Stamps With the Purchase of 2 Soup-Cereal Bowls

FREE COFFEE MUG With a \$5.00 or More Purchase

50 EXTRA Plaid Stamps With a \$5.00 or More Purchase Excluding Tobacco or Alcoholic Beverages

DON'T Try to Nurse That Old Buggy Through the Winter

Select your new car and leave the money worries to us. See us now for that loan that will put you on the right road.

Low Cost Rates!

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW

4% Interest Rate on Savings and

4 1/4% Interest on Certificates of Deposit

CONSULT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

24-HOUR DEPOSITORY
The bank with the revolving Clock and Temperature
USE OUR CONVENIENT SIDEWALK WINDOW

Tray Tables 79¢

With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase Without \$1.49 Coupon

Here's All You Do: Simply clip out the coupon that appears in the A&P newspaper at each week for the next 5 weeks. Each week you will save 50¢ on the purchase price of a serving tray or cart. Start your set this week!

King Size Tray Tables .79¢
with this coupon and a \$5.00 or more purchase excluding tobacco or alcoholic beverages. Coupon redeemable in Chicago or suburbs thru Feb. 6, 1965

Our store at 401 Lake St. will be open for business until 6 p. m. Sat. night.

Come In And Save Bargains Galore

We will celebrate the Grand Opening of our new store at 460 Orchard St. Tues., Feb. 9th at 9:00 a. m.

Come One - Come All Free Balloons Free Gifts - Prize Drawings

Dole Pineapple Chunks 13 1/2-oz. can 25¢

Sege Liquid Diet 8-oz. cans 59¢

Fruit Cocktail Dole Dietetic 3 16-oz. cans \$1.00

Sara Lee Coffee Cake Frozen 7-oz. 49¢

Decaf Coffee 10¢ Off - 6-oz. Bagus Jar \$1.39

Beechnut Baby Food Strained 10 4 1/4-oz. jars 99¢

Kosto Pudding & Pie Filling 3 3-oz. pgs. 32¢

Swift's Dinners High Meat For Babies 2 5 1/2-oz. jars 53¢

Fab Detergent 10 2-lb. 15-oz. pgs. 69¢

Ajax Household Cleanser 15-oz. bl. 39¢

Ivory Soap 99.44% Pure A 4 med. size 43¢

Zest Face Soap Leaves Your Skin Soft & Clean 3 reg. size 47¢

Sharp Cheddar Cheese Wisconsin's Finest lb. 59¢

Cottage Cheese Reg. 53¢ - Cream Rich Small or Large Curd 2 lb. 39¢

For Crisp Light Fried Foods dexo Shortening Regular 79¢ Pure Vegetable 3 lb. 69¢

Strawberry, Choc., Banana, Lemon, Coffee & Neapolitan Morton's Cream Pies FROZEN 3 14-oz. pies \$1.00

Jane Parker, Reg. 5/\$1.15, Fresh Buttermilk Bread DAY DATED 5 20-oz. loaves 99¢

Nabisco Swiss Oreos 16-oz. pkg. 49¢

Saltine Crackers Flavorkist Brand 2 1-lb. 55¢

Breeze Detergent 2-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 83¢

Rinso Blue Detergent 3-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 79¢

Imperial Margarine 1-lb. ctn. 45¢

Bathroom Tissue Vanity Fair's Regal Print 2 roll 29¢

Facial Tissue Vanity Fair's Regal Print 400 ct. 29¢

Sandwich Bags Handi Wrap 50 ct. 29¢

Ivory Liquid Detergent 12-oz. bl. 39¢

Joy Liquid Detergent 1 pt. 6-oz. bl. 59¢

Johnson Glade Mist 7-oz. can 59¢

Northern Tissue For the Bathroom-In Assorted Colors 4 roll 39¢

MUM SPRAY DEAD 89¢

BANDAID 54 Count 69¢

Blatz Beer 6 Pack Glass 79¢

One Price... One Quality... At All A&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS!

These Prices Effective Thru Feb. 6, 1965

Shop These CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 395-4111

RATES: 75¢ First 25 Words
25¢ Each Additional Word

Every Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I would like to thank my many friends and relatives for the many gifts and cards and visits I received during my stay in the hospital.

A special thanks to the rescue squad, doctors and nurses for the wonderful care I received. Thank you all so much.

Louise Hetzel
(Martha Circle)

Antioch High School Music Association

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Thursday, February 11

Serving from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Antioch High School

Donations: Adult \$1.00

Children .50

This is the final project and proceeds will be used to help send band members to music camp this summer. (32)

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE

4 Bedroom lakefront home on the Chain O' Lakes. Now a scawall, excellent beach. Reduced for quick sale to close estate \$12,900.00

FOR RENT

3 Bedroom Home in Antioch \$115.00

2 Bedroom Apartment in Antioch \$80.00

1 Room Apartment in Antioch, heat furnished \$85.00

3 Bedroom Apartment, all utilities, except electric, furnished, \$125.00

1 mile east of Antioch, 3 bedroom modern ranch home \$115.00

4 Miles west of Antioch, 2-bedroom modern home \$105.00

NELSON'S

Real Estate and Fire Insurance

HOME OWNER'S POLICIES, ALL OTHER LINES OF INSURANCE

including

AUTO - FIRE - THEFT

MARINE - TRUCK - LIABILITY

COMPENSATION

881 Main St. Dial 395-4420

Antioch, Illinois

4 ACRE ESTATE

SPACIOUS and GRACIOUS

2-story Colonial home on

four beautiful wooded

acres. Antioch. Carpeted

and paneled Living Room

18x25 with fireplace; gor-

geous kitchen with built-in

stainless steel appliances;

Separate dining room; 4 bed-

rooms; 2 baths. 2-car gar-

age. \$42,500.

3 BEDROOM RANCH

ALL FACE BRICK home on

large corner (approximately

1/2 acre). Walking distance

to shopping, schools, church-

es. Large Living Room with

fireplace; big Kitchen and

Dining Area; Full Basement.

Don't miss this at \$28,000.

LAKE FRONT

CHARMING 2-story home on

large, beautiful landscaped

lot (approx. 165x185) com-

pletely surrounded by cy-

clone fence. Very tastefully

remodeled and decorated

large home has 3 bedrooms

and den or 4 bedrooms; 2

living rooms, fireplace. 2-car

garage, black top drive. For

the discriminating buyer who

wants the advantages of a

100 acre lake. \$29,500.

ARTHUR B. McDONALD

Realtor

228 N. LaSalle, Chicago or

BRANCH OFFICE in Village

of Millburn on U.S. 45, Wad-

sworth, Illinois. Phone 414-6451

or after 6 p.m. call

Joe Hunley 395-4228. (32)

Lost

LOST—Dec. 31st—Paddock

Lake—Dog, medium size,

white, tan spots, 9 years, fe-

male, "Topsy." Phone Area

Code 414 VI 3-5193. RE-

WARD. (281f)

Now is the time to phone

395-4111 for free classified.

WANTED

Male, Female Help

MAJOR U. S. Company—

will select married man, 21

to 35 years of age with car

to service established cus-

tomers in Lake Co. Our men

make \$135 weekly and up.

We guarantee \$110 while

training. No night work.

Phone essential. Call 234-

1360. (191f)

DEALER WANTED in N. C.

Lake Co. or Antioch and

Channel Lake. 300 Farm

home necessities, medicines,

vitamins, spices, foods, DDT,

etc. For particulars, write

Rawleigh Dept. IL B 60 142,

Freeport, Illinois, or see or

write William Nickoley, 130

N. 3rd St., Libertyville, Illi-

nois. (32-33)

DRIVER for school bus route

for Antioch area to Munde-

lein, 6:30 - 8:30 a.m. and

3 - 5 p.m. More time avail-

able if you wish. Top pay

and bonus. We will train

you. Phone 362-7900. (191f)

"HELP WANTED MALE"

NEEDED—A Rawleigh Deal-

er in NC Co. or Antioch and

Channel Lake. Real opportu-

nity for permanent, profit-

able work. Start promptly.

See or write William Nicko-

ley, 130 N. 3rd Street, Lib-

ertyville, Illinois, or write,

Rawleigh, Dept. IL B 60 232,

Freeport, Illinois. (32-33)

Career Opportunities

for

Outstanding Men

Ages

19 to 27

in

Customer Relations

and

Sales

at

Illinois Bell Telephone

On-the-Job Training

Salaried Position

Excellent Future for

Advancement

Qualifications Preferred

Some College

Good Scholastic Record

Desire to Sell

Ability to Meet the Public

Call for an Appointment

MR. G. C. PHILLIPS

623-9976

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE HELP WANTED—

Full time porter, also part

time help for mornings only.

Apply Manager, A&P Store,

401 Lake Street, Antioch.

Also full time male help

wanted (311f)

CLEAN-UP BOY wanted—

age 14 to 15. Must be clean,

neat and polite. Prefer some-

one who lives in town. After

school, Saturdays and full

time in the summer. Apply

in person. Pedersen's Bak-

ery, 927 Main Street, Antioch.

(311f)

Miscellaneous

Physical Therapy

Deep Massage

Office Hours by Appointment.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY

& SATURDAY

9 a.m. — 12

Call 385-7893

On 2-1845

MARRIED COUPLE, no chil-

dren, is looking for small cot-

tage for the next summer,

mostly weekends, on Channel

Lake beach or close to beach.

(32)

OWN YOUR OWN

BUSINESS

Get paid weekly, healthful

work. Liberal terms to right

man in choice territory as

sales representative for Wis-

consin's Greatest Nursery,

established over 55 years. No

delivering or collecting. Lib-

eral guarantee. Nurseries

of over 700 acres at Waterloo,

Wisconsin. WRITE:

McKay Nursery Company,

Waterloo, Wisconsin.

(30-31-32)

To Place an ad....

Dial 395-4111

WANTED

Male, Female Help

MAJOR U. S. Company—

will select married man, 21

to 35 years of age with car

to service established cus-

tomers in Lake Co. Our men

make \$135 weekly and up.

We guarantee \$110 while

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Phone essential. Call 234-

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Get paid weekly, healthful

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established over 55 years. No

delivering or collecting. Lib-

eral guarantee. Nurseries

at IGA

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS

IGA VALUES and DAIRY FOODS make



Banquet Cherry Pies

large family size

5 for \$1.00

Watch The **IGA** Ovals For Saving At Your Finger Tips

Hunt's
Apricots
large 2 1/2-size can
24¢

Hunt's
Peaches
Sliced or Halves
Large 2 1/2-size can
21¢

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
large 16-oz. cans
14¢ each

Hunt's
Italian Tomatoes
Large 2 1/2-size can
29¢

Hormel
Chili & Beans
15-oz. cans
29¢

TUT
Fabric Softner
33-oz. bottle
39¢

Gold Medal
Flour
5 Lb. Bag
45¢

Dearborn Club
Shortning
3 lb. can
59¢

IGA
Saltines
1-lb. box
19¢

Imperial
Margarine
29¢ lb.

Sno-E
Toilet Tissue
10 59¢

IGA Dark Red
Kidney Beans
16-oz. cans
10¢

Betty Crocker
Bisquick
40-oz. box
39¢

IGA Corn
cream style or whole kernel
14¢ ea.

TABLETREAT
White Bread

BIG 1 1/4-LB. LOAF
15¢ each

Yes... The ladies who push the carts at IGA realize their savings at the checkout. No matter what department they shop they will always find top quality products at IGA's low, low, prices. Tender TableRite meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, quality dairy and baked goods, together with our abundant selection of canned and dry foods makes shopping a "one stop" convenience. Save on your total food bill... Shop at IGA.

IGA TABLEFRESH PRODUCE IS "DEW DROP FRESH"

Southern Grown
Cabbage
5 lb.

Florida
TOMATOES
Vine Ripe
29¢ lb.

JONATHAN APPLES
3 lbs.
39¢

U.S. No. 1
Maine
Potatoes

Extra Fancy
CUCUMBERS
large size 2 for 29¢
10 79¢

Indian River
TEMPLE ORANGES
49¢ doz.

TableRite - Fresh
Frying Chickens
Pan Ready Cut-Up
29¢ LB.

IGA
Gives You CASH SAVINGS

Meadow Gold
Half & Half Cream
pt. ctn.
25¢

Libby's
Tomato Juice
46-oz. cans
24¢

T. J. Webb
Coffee
3 LB. CAN
\$1.99

Dog House
Dog Food
16-oz. cans
12 89¢
DOGGIE DINE DOG FOOD
25 lb. bag \$1.89

FREE SYRUP!
Aunt Jemima
Pancake Mix
2 lb. box
39¢
with free 12-oz. bottle syrup attached

TableRite Fresh
Chicken Legs
43¢ lb.

TableRite Fresh
Chicken Breasts
53¢ lb.

TableRite - Center Cut
Rib Pork Chops
63¢ lb.

Boneless - Rolled
Pork Loin Roast
59¢ lb.

Loin Half
Pork Roast
55¢ lb.

TableRite
Loin Pork Chops
69¢ lb.

Lean & Meaty
Pork Back Ribs
49¢ lb.

Home Made
Italian Sausage
49¢ lb.

Antioch IGA Foodliner

Corner of Routes 59 & 173 -

Store Hours: Daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. - Sunday 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Redeem Your Golden-Dawn Melomac Coupon Here